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BRITAIN'S HOPE OF ALLIED LEADERSHIP IS SHATTERED AS FRANCE REJECTS RUHR OFFER

In Whiskey Transporting Conspiracy

were named in indictments returned by the federal grand jury here today, charged with conspiracy to transport 1,000 cases of whiskey from the Oid Grand Dad Distillery at Louisville, Keniucky, in September, 1920. Among those named in the indict-

ments are O. H. Wathen and E. C. Kennedy, both of Louisville; jiam A. Sadler, John J. McLaughliu and Matthew Weydert, of Chicago. McLaughlin, according to the dis trict attorney's statement, made application for a permit to ship the whiskey. He failed to get it and a forged permit was used.

Sadler, according to the indict-ment received \$20,000 for his part in the denl, and McLaughlin \$10,000. The indictment alleges that the liquor was obtained from Wathen and Ken nedy. The remaining men mentloned in the indictments are, for the most mirt, drivers of trucks.

No Trace Of **Fugitives**

THILADELPHIA, PA., July 16had been received early today of six populets who made a sensational escape Saturday from the eastern state penitentiary. Posters were being prepared by the prison authorities for distribution throughout the country offering rewards of \$250 cach for their capture, dead or alive. The last word of the convicts came from omas J. Mc∆ilister, Jr., an antomo bile tester, in whose motor car they made their flight from this city. He was found bound, gagged and tied to: tree in a woods near Elkton, Md., Minnie Bermatowicz shot and in esptors disappeared on foot, leavlag his automobile standing near by.

Defiance Man

Associated Press)—Appointment of Harry J. Kirk, of Definice, as chief agineer of maintenance by State meed today. He succeeds Robert ede, who resigned to accept the po-ion of engineer under State Audi-Mr. Kirk formerly was nected with the department. Other appointments announced er George E. Carr. of Marietta.

ision ougineer of District 10, a I. Menahan, of Toledo, division engineer in the Second District, now watt: F. A. Daum, of Defiance, di-tion engineer First District, suceiling Daniel Hubbard; Fred E. heford. Akron, division engineer. District Four, succeeding H. W.

Director Boulay has re-districted district has eight counties.

Artillery DepotExplodes

GRADE, July 16—(By the As of Press)—A number of per-reported to have been killed Councilmen is damage caused through the a yesterday of a large depot bry ammunition at Kraguye by miles southeast of Bel-The disaster is believed to is a due to spontaneous com-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Ailey

YOU SEES FOLKS ON DE TREET SOMETIMES WHUT'S O SCAN'LOUS UGLY YOU WONDERS WHO DEY IS!



Anna Andrawski

stantly killed Mrs. Anna Andrawski, in a Chicago street, Mrs. Barmatowicz charged the dead woman with having alienated the affections of her hus-

Appointed 25 Of Leviathan's Crew Held For Desertion erably larger than the primary poli would be cast today. The usual expressions of confidence

SOUTHAMPTON, July 16.—(By the Associated Press) - Twenty-five members of the crew of the American steamship Leviathan were summoned In police court today on charges of deserting other ships including the Berengaria, Aquetania, Olympic, Mauretania, Megantic and Hemeric. Fireman Couriney, alleged to have deserted the Aquitania, proved that he had never been on the ship and

the case against him was withdrawn quoted were: July, 98 cents; Sept. with the allowance of one guinea for 97 1-2; Dec., \$1 and 3-8 cents. costs. Two other cases were taken as tests with the prosecuting solicitor said the proceedings were not institutthe state into cleven districts, each lines but with a view to vindicating reduced its refined sugar ten points the rights of British shipping companies to maintain discipline aboard their own vessels.

The Cunard Line has tost 600 men through desection in four months. and the White Star, 500 men. All the defendants before the court returned here as seamen on the Leviathan. Girl Sought

the violence of Saturday night when three were killed and several wounded, five seriously, as a result of a skir-mish between police and a group of the search, suid last night deposed councilmen headed by Mayor are who attacked her Juan Loers and Congressman Ricardo sen who attacked ber.

Covarrubias. The trouble started when Loera Covarrubias and their followers were alleged to have assembled in the city hall with the asserted purpose of seizing the office of the city treasurre. The treasurer, having heard rumors of such a plan summoned po-

Reports differ as to how the vie lence started. One report was that the street when Summers attempted Loera, believing Covarrubias was to mass another machine and reports shout to be fired upon by the police shot at Chief of Police Guillermo Guillen, who fell with a wound in the abdomen.

Governor Jose Lugo of the northern district of Lower California. called out the troops and declared martial law in the troubled district. but the order was withdrawn when Findlay, Ohio, whose description was quiet apparently was restored. Altrondeast five days ago when he though there was an occasional broke parole from the Mansfield, O., threat of teprisols.

Crowds Wreck Saloons MUNICH-Crowds wreek Rath-skellers and saloons in Munich in sucressful efforts to prevent an

rease in the price of beer.

Wheat Prices Again Tumble

CHTSAGO, July 16 .- (By the United Press) -- Wheat prices again dropped to a new record low on the cotes as compared to 241,833 for Sel Chicago board of trade today. Prices at or Frank B. Kellogg, Republican

NEW YORK, July 16.—(By the United Press)—The Hawaiian and California Refining Company have in middel western territory. Beet sugar prices have been duced ten points to \$.20 cents.

In Swamp

Stage Battle

MENICALA. LOWER CALIFORMIA. July 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Bolice, state and federal authorities, expressed confidence today that there would be no resumption of the violence of Saturd. day before the attack on her stepmother, and Sheriff Arthur Siewert,

Killed Walking In Street

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 16.—(By the Associated Press) — Stephen Marschaum 50, farmer, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by J. W. Summers, of this city. Marshaun was walking in to pass another machine and ran into hlm. Marshaun's neck was broken and death resulted instantly.

Parole Violator Caught

MONTREAL , July 16.—(By the Associated Press) - James Lackey, of Reformatory, is in custody here to day, awaiting the arrival of authorities from the United States to claim hlm for extradition. Luckey, 22 years old, was sentenced for passing fraudulent checks. He was captured in a suburb of Montreal last night.

Policy A t Election

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 16,-(By the Associated Press)-Minnesota's electorate in today's senatorial election is polling a vote far in excess of the 300,000 east in the June primary, reports at noon from representative counties indicated. The total may exceed 500,000 as compared to 800,000 eligible voters in the state.

ST. PAUL, MIN., July 16 .-- (By the Associated Press)—Voters of Minne-sots today are writing the verrdict in the selection of a United States sena-tor in succession to the late / Knute Nelson. In 3,520 polling precincts hal-lots are being marked, determining lots are being marked, determining B. Horrell, rowed to the middle of swimming to shore. The fish had es-whether a supporter of the Harding the stream, dropped a fishing line caped when Wimberly's hody was readministration shall go to the senate or if this state shall throw its complete senatorial strength to the La-Follette group. While there are three candidates, it is between Governor J. A. O. Preus, Republican, and a Hardng adherent, and Magnus Johnson. Farmer-Laborite, and follower o Robert M. LaFollette, that the real ontest lies.

James A. Carley, state senator, and Democratic choice, is the third can-didate but his political friends counted him out of the race before this polls opened at six a. m. today.

The election ends a campaign unusual in the political annals of the state. Called specifically to fill the vacancy Senator Nelson's death created, the primarles June 18, was narked by apathetic balloting that attracted only a few more than 300,-300 of the state's 800,000 votes. Immediately after the primary

there was no apparent change in the attitude of the average voter, political pell-binders cast their spell in vain. and indications were that today's lection would roll around wth a reptton of the prinary vote a prospect. Then it appeared that the country ry at large was vitally interested in he outcome—that it viewed it as a

est between the policies of the Hardng administration and things advocated by the LaFollette's bloc. This national interest, many poll-Bicians say, went a long way to arouse the voters to the importance his two companions were injured

of the contest and the expectation early today was that a vote consid-The usual expressions of confidence

were available today at the several party headquarters, but the neural observers found little tangible information on which to base predicions on the outcome with any assurance of accuracy. In the general election last fall,

Minnesota chose as United States sen-ator, Dr. Henrik Shipstead, a farmerlaborite glving him a total of 325,377 votes as compared to 241,833 for Sen-Competing in the gubernatorial race in the same election Governor Preus defeated Magnus Johnson, 309, 756 votes to 295.470 with the -canlidates bearing the same party affiliation as they do today. Preus sup-porters say the Johnson vote last fall was carried through by the Shipstead showing: Johnson adherents say the Farmer-Laborite made no fight for

Dock Strike In Ireland

DUBLAN, July 16.—(By the Associated Press).—A strike on the docks of the Irish free state ports was be gun today, James Larkin, the Irish abor leader recently deported from the United States, apparently is diceting the operations of the striking

"Baby Mine"

MAW TOLD POP HE



2 2 Indicted Wife Shoots And Kills Her Rival Harding Elevated And Subway Trains Crash; 7 Hurt

sociated Press) — Two wooden structure, coaches of a crowded clovated train Transport

subway train in the Bronx. Avenue division, where elevated and the standing train.

Transportation were telescoped and crushed, injuring attributed the accident to the fallure seven passengers today, when it of switchmen to move the subway crashed into the rear of an empty train which was being groomed for lits first morning run and the rain The collision occurred opposite the which caused the brakes of the ele-Interborough parking yards near vated to slip when the motorman King's Bridge Station on the Jerome rounding a curve was confronted by

Drowned By Fish

Chir river.

Wimberly, accompanied by George

the Associated Press)-"Drowned gan tugging at the line, which Wimby a fish" has been written by local berley had tied to his arm. Awakenauthorities apposite the name of ing Wimberly upset the boat and Lawrence Wimberly, 37, who met was thrown into the water. The line death yesterday afternoon in St. became wrapped about his arms so that he could not swim and he drowned while his companion was

Girl Held Killed For Murder

COLUMBUS, O., July 15,-(By the Associated Press)—Four persons are known to have met death in automobile accidents in Ohio yesterday. A score were reported injured, several

Philip D. Boone, 32, of Newark, was killed when his racing automobile crashed through a fence at the Columbus Driving Park track in the first lap of a scheduled 100 mile auto-mobile caca. Five other drivers, in the police catch you here." She luding Ormington Riegel. 18, son of walked two blocks and surrendered Vernon M. Riegel, state director of education who suffered a broken elbow, were injured, when their cars crashed into Boone's after it swerved

back on to the track. The other drivers were cut and

At Cincinnati Robert T. Dooln, forier city recreation director, was killed when his car left the roadway and upset, pinning hib beneath it in a foot of water. An unidentified man was killed and

when their automobile collided with a street car at Cincinnati.

olis, was killed at Olean, near Norwalk, when an automobile in which she was riding, struck a rut and overturned. Her brother, R. D. Field, 30, Piffin, was probably fatally injured. Two others in the car escaped ser-

ious Injury,
Miss Ellen O'Neil, 20, of Columbus. uffered a fractured skull when the automobile of C. H. Fisher overturnid near Kirkersville, east of here.

Tenth One

AMHERST, MASS., July 16.--(By the Associated Press)—George Scatchard, associate professor of chemistry at Amherst College, will resign from the college faculty today be the governorship, concentrating on cause, as a statement accompanying the senatorial race, and that today, his resignation says: "After the loss with all interest centered on the sin-gle contest, Johnson will poll a vote longer seems possible to accomplish in ratio to that given Shipstead over here the purposes for which I came to Kellogg.

Amherst." Scatchard is the tenth Amherst professor to follow President Alexander Meiklejohn out of

"Chinese" Pennington



sees in the dark." A white man, he could ape the oriental to the life — in appearance. in speech, in very thought. THE YELLOW SEVEN

EDMUND SNELL

is a story of Penning-ton's hair-raising ad-ventures, disguised thus in a duel to the death with Chai-Hung, mas-ter mind of a TONG of Chinese criminals in British North Borneo— tropic land of mystery, need thrill "The Yellow For sustained thrill "The Yellow Seven" hasn't an equal in fiction.

Through the novel runs A Freeinating Love Plot Beginning in The Times July 19 Summer Beading Par Excellence

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KANSAS CITY, MO., July 16 .-(By the United Press)-Miss Margaret Allister, a 21-year-old country study immigration methods girl was held in jail here today aceused of murdering Paul Murdeck, ex-prize fighter and saloon keeper, whom she loved. She said she feared that Murdock was going to give her up for his wife.
"Mrs. Murdock, who already has one

child was expecting another, and I thought that would influence him to give me up," she said.

As Murdock lay dying on the side

David B. Gamble Dies

the Associated Press)—Mrs. Annie Nonneumacher, 62, died in the arms of her sister, Margaret, shortly after she had collapsed while waiting for a street car at Public Square late. the Associated Press) - Mrs. Annie a street car at Public Square late ally planned that the presidential party should go over the trait 372

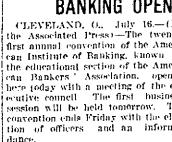
Girl Drinks Poison

CLEVELAND, O., July 16,--(By the Associated Press)--A quarrel between 17-year-old Florence Smith and her lover, and grief over losing a small sum of money several days ago, is said by police to have prompted her to drink poison today. She was To Resign ed her to drink poison today. She was Auction to your own own a found in the entrance to her home by train for a 24-hour trip back over the the janitor of the building and died government railroad to Seward. Sectionary Walling and Chief Greek. in an hospital a few hours later.

To Show Note To The U.S.

LONDON, July 16,--- (By the Associated Press)-Prime Minister Buld win announced in the house of commons that he would communicate to college in the world, which graduated the United States for its information its first student last June. Before the draft of the reply be was preparing to the German reparation note, dent drove the golden spike signify Mr. Baldwin's statement was made to ing completion of the government rail J. Ramsay MacDonaid, the leader of road from Seward through to Fair the labor opposition in reply to the banks in June. In a brief address latter's question.

INSTITUTE OF BANKING OPENS



the Cleveland Indians and the New lifty. York Yankees. A smoker has been arranged for the men tonight, while he women delegates and wives of the makers will be entertained with a Political Rumpus he women delegates and wives of the dinner party. An all day onting is scheduled for Wednesday at Colar Point.

To Try It Wednesday NEW YORK, July 16,- (By the

today the plane from which he will when according to reports in official nttempt to fly from New York to San circles, all to the departmental secre-Francisco in a single day. He will taries except Vice Governor Gilmore probably make another attempt Wed-notified Governor General Leonard

Comes In Steerage; Returns Like King



Forty-two years ago a little steerage of a ship from England and ceived will be exactly the same peeced at New York harbor. Penni-that obtaining since last January. less, he came ashore and got a job. Today James J. Davis, the once penniless immigrant, now Secretary of Labor in President Harding's Cabinet, occupies the one-time sulte of ex-Kalser Wilhelm, on the S. S. Levinathan, formerly the Vaterland, on her malden trip across the Atlantic as a passenger carrying liner un-

Harding To Penetrate Farther

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, July 16-PASADENA, CAL., July 16.—(By the United Press)—David B. Gamble, a resident here many years, and a member of the firm of Proctor and Gamble, Cincimnati, Ohio, died here About the time people in New York with the German debt at 132,000,000 and Washington are having dinner middle lies at the London conference, and west are quitting work for the day, against any international financial President and Mrs. Harding and a pertion of their party will start from

miles to Chiffun and there take the Copper River and Northwestern Railroud to the port of Cordova, but the trip was abandoned as possibly too drenuous, much to the regret of Mrs. Harding, who has been arging it.

As now planned, the party on reaching McCarty will go aboard a river steamer for Negana, where on Tuesday evening they will board in government railroad to Seward. Sec-retary Wallace and Chief Greely. however, will make the entire trail trip. The presidential party arrived here last night.— last night in point of time only—for although it was after nine o'clock, the sun still was chining and it never got dark as the

days here are 24 hours long, The president while here visited the Alaska Agriculture College and School of Mines, the farthest he arrived at Fairbanks the presithe president said he was happy thus to honor such monumental engineering work and paid high tribute to

lolonel Mears and other builders. The port of Valdez has been added to the president's itinerary from St ward. The Gridicon Club, the CLEVELAND, O., July 16.—(By tional capitals' famous organization, the Associated Press)—The twenty—held the farthest north meeting in first annual convention of the Ameri- its history last midnight here in the can Institute of Banking, known as land of the midnight sun, 150 miles the educational section of the Ameri-from the Arctic Circle. Eight memcan Bankers Association, opened bers of the organization from the here today with a meeting of the ex- American correspondent accompanyecutive council The first business ing President Harding on his Alassession will be held tomorrow. The kan trip, gathered at the Tenana convention ends Friday with the elect Club with Scott C. Bone, former tion of officers and an informal Washington correspondent and now governor of Alaska. The meeting The bankers planned to attend the baseball game this afternoon between one-fifth of the club's membership of

In The Philippines

MANILA, P. L. July 16. - (By the Associated Press)—Political differ-onces in the Philippines, re-opened United Press)—Bad weather prevent- resterday with the resignation of Sec-ed Russell L. Maughan from testing retary of the Interior J. P. Laurel. Wood of their intention to quit,

Poin care Refuses To Modify Demands

PARIS, July 16,—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Poincare's address at Scalis yesterday was a mere referation of the French govroment's policy and was not intended as a reply to the recent reparation speech of Prime Minister Baldwin, of Great Britain, it was explained in

official circles here today. The entire address, with the exception of a few paragraphs, was written before the British premier spoke, t was stitled.

It is considered in official circles, it was added that the situation between Great Britain and France up to the Welsh immigrant came out of the time the promised British note is received will be exactly the same as

> British Aspirations Get Set Back LONDON, July 16 .- (By the Associated Press)-British hopes of suming the allied leadership in the negotiations for a reparations settlement with Germany are considered during the week-end by reason of the speeches which Premier Poincare of France delivered at Senlis Sunday Nevertheless the Brittsh officials who returned to Downing Street early today to resume the task of drafting a reply to the latest German offer were not so sure that the situation was as

emed to Indicate The British attitude as reflected in official circles is that the least said about the Poincare address the beter. It is recognized that the atmosphere of a war memorial unveiling vas not a suitable one for the announcement of any change in French policies and the fact that Premier Policare merely re-affirmed the rigid French views without making them any stronger offered some little satisfaction and encouragement.

doomy as the news from Paris

committee to replace the reparation

commission. Mr. Poincare said France had finshed the making of concessions to Germany and was thred of temporizing with that country.

The premier's strongly worded address, while carefully refraining from mentioning the speech of Stanler Buldwin, British premier, in the house of commons last week, is considered as being the French govern-ment's preliminary answer to the British position with regard to the occupation of the Ruhr.

Town Selected Carefully M. Poincare chose for his pro-connecement this town, which marks the furthest advance of the Germans where the Germans .executed (Continued On Page Two)

Flying Boat Service

CLEVELAND, O., July 16 .-- (By the Associated Press)—Daily flying boat service between here and Detroit opened today with hydroplanes leaving both cities at the same hour. Trips will be made between the two cities in the mornings and afternoons. H. A. Bruno, vice president of the Aero-Marine Alrways Inc., nounced.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This weather ought to sult folks who haven't unvihing to do but kick about the lack o' moisture.

lere's for tomorrow OHIO - Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except unsettled tonight in extreme south portion. Slightly coder (oright in south portion.

KENTUCKY—Parily cloudy tonight and Tuesday probably scattered

thunder showers in south portion. Slightly cooler tonight in northeast

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 90; low, 64.

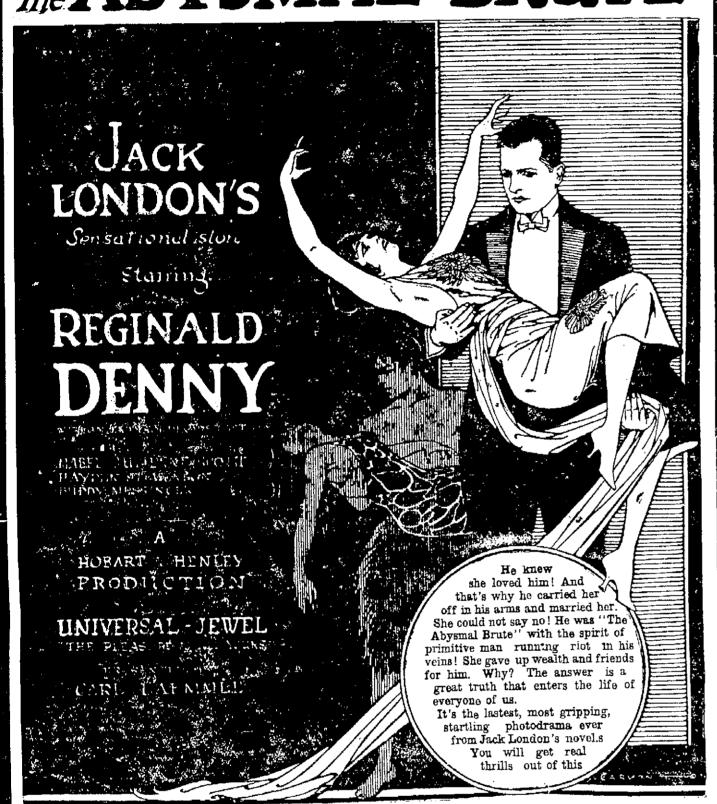
WOMAN KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS POLE ON THE WEST SIDE

In Prices 15 And 30c LYRIC

Tonight

Matinee Every Day 1-3-5-7-9

You Said You Love Me! You Are Mine! Me ABYSMAL BRUTE



Britain

(Continued From Page One) hostages, placed civilians in the line of the French fire and lurned part of the town in reprisal against alleged civil resistance.

years as an antedeluvian fessil." hatred and no spirit for revenge for where we always left behind us some

the devastation, the traces of which were visible from where he spoke, that the commission accepted reflective should like no longer to talk of devastation or to think of it," he said. "We should like to forget the even to forgive."

"We then accepted this schedule of paymonts where we have year that she has been allowed to default on all her finity and which reduced our claim obligations, so that we had to pay with our own money one hundred billing from the payments as an international convention of the payments as an engagement of honor rebuild her commercial fleet and de-

no better treated in reparations than pledged to us.

In the cencessions wring from her Found Too Exacting. in the cencessions wrong from her and the security dealed her.

"France In Minority"

The peace trenty, the premier conwhich the premier based his conclusions which the commission should fix the The premier on France's legal rights under the German debt. "There was a prefense treaty "signed by 26 nations and of respecting those conditions," he gard for Germany, and for exposing been at our expense." The peace which cannot be considered after four added, "but the debt hardly had been her to disaster that would affect all treaty had promised reparations and fixed when there was imposed upon other nations.

opposed to ours."

years to relieve this commission of

its powers, to replace it with interna- vided for. Let us keep our part of the

M. Poincare professed to inve no us in one of those supreme councils.

even to forgive.' payments as an international conven-France, said M. Poincare, had been tion, as an engagement of honor

A few months later, Premier Poin-pease of her creditors? Pare asserted, this schedule again Doubts German "In the reparation commission, es- was questioned, "as certain of our M. Poincare asked if any one im-ugined that Germany would stabilize tablished under the treaty," he said, friends seemed no longer to have any "we are in the minority, although other though than to lighten the Ger-cours is the major interest. Neverthe iman debt, and as they themselves

the mark and put her house in order. if France watched with arms for three years things have been go before the war, when others were adg from bad to worse. If we were vocating better relations between

rebuild her commercial fleet and de-

velop her canals and railroads and

errich her great industries at the ex-

Doubts German Effort

preportion as our creditors ask us to

The premier said France was re

proached for not having sufficient re-

less, it has been sought for four were our creditors, we told them, have continued to slip into the abyss "there are three kinds of bonds pro- she dug, but we would have been empty-handed, while now we hold setional financial committees so as to first two. As for the third, we will curity, and we are powerful enough attempt coalition against interests us; them against Germany only in not to have to let go."

France, the premier asserted, unceasingly had been making concessions. Then, he added, "why have we said we have reached the end? It is because until now they have always been at our expense." The peace treaty had promised reparations and security. For security "France had found he was in no danger upless."

ASHVILLE, N. C. July 16.—(By thigh thigh the United Press)—Grand Dragous this morning. He was playing with a knife-gun which shoots a 22 callibre and Grand Titans of the Ku Klux klon representing 30 states went into charged, the bullet entering his left this place, thigh the was brought to this place.

Or. H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard, and other high allejals of the klan, where Dr. Bridy attended him and security. For security "France had found he was in no danger upless." France, the premier asserted, un-crasingly had been making concespay our debts." Still we were found security. For security "France had found he was in no danger, unless were present at the opening session. "And yet, he said, "has not Germany been so well looked after during three whole years that she has cease at the precise moment Germany has a sun
heen allowed to default."

France also had been promised a with our own money one hundred bilguaranty pact, but this had not been lien frames she owed us and has not fulfilled and nothing had been offered to replace it, for "the new guaranty pact proposed by Mr. Lloyd George was for a shorter time than occupation and without precise engagements Military ald was nothing it was

only a dangerous deception."

Persunal iVew Emphasized ed reminder of France's supreme post-tion on the continent and the danger of attacking the treaty of Versailles, for, he said, "through a breach opened in the Versailles treaty other M. Poincare emphasized the gov ernment's and his own personal feeling in layor of close relations be propositions would pass that would tween France and Great Britain. He "For three years," he said, "the al- recalled that it was he who brought re-open the entire prace settlement es have followed this mirage, and about the alliance with Great Britain destroy the new status of Central Europe and menace our friends, Czecho-

Parents Engage Attorn eys To Defend

slayer of Letcher A. Philpott on the jury.

C. & O. ferryboat last week, and Officers of Greenup county have John and Andrew Lewis, brothers of failed to find any trace of Millard

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lewis, parents of Greenup to defend their sons of Millard Lewis, wanted by Green- John and Andrew are out on bond up county. Ky., authorities as the awaiting action of the next grand

Millard, arrested in connection with Lewis and are still of the opinion the fatal shooting, have engaged At- that the young man will surrender torney W. T. Cole and R. T. Parsons in a short ime.

BALL PLAYER'S ARMS LACERATED

C. Pfleger, third baseman for the Beaver baseball nine, was seriously injured when spiked Sunday afternoon during a game with McDermott. Jones, short-stop for the McDermott nine, seriously spiked Pfleger on the forearm in sliding into third base. Pfleger was flelding a low ball near the bag.

The arm was punctured in a number of places and was laid open for several inches in one or two places. Leaders in the arm were also cut. Several of the male fans at the game fainted when they looked at the torn

Missing Mute Is Found

morning, but at the non-hour today trace of his wherearded a learned a message from police officials at morning at Sciotoville it was learned.
Russell, Ky., was that the missing that he had been seen with two boys! man had been found wandering about on Gallia pike east of the C. & O.

bridge as late as Sunday afternoon. the streets there.

Relatives of Bussler started a After word was received from Russearch for him last night when he sell, a relative left to bring him home.

Race News Banned In Ontario

TORONTO, July 16—Newspapers Mr. Reney announced. At least one and all other publications in Ontario are prohibted, beginning today, from publishing race track news, accordits list last issue circulated in Ontario on the Bucha Vista pike.

"As his neared the Winter's ing to Attorney General Reney's carried an announcement that it had farm this morning another machine

Reformation act.

The provincial law will be conforced on that basis and publishers who disregard it will be prosecuted, and still carry the "dope."

REV. J. M. POWER DE LIVERS STRONG SERMON IN FIR ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

evening at the close of which three stamped upon the hearts of his men linked their lives more closely hearers. with the church, one making the good confession. Rev. Power, who is an evangel'st of the Blby Sunday type. arrived in Portsmouth, Friday, from Looisville, Ky., where he attended the Sunday revival. He will remain in Portsmouth until Tuesday at which time he will return to his home in Washington, preparatory to mapping out an evangelistic campaign that will carry him to various places

in the United States. Rev. Power is a speaker of the gattling gun variety. He hits and cates not where his blows land. He is interesting and forceful and while part of his saying are not particular ly elegant in text, nevertheless his language does not offend. He uses a considerable amount of slang, but he gets his messages over in all seriousness and holds his hearers to the end His personality is of a most magnetic nature, and now that he has decided to give his entire time to the work in the evangelistic field there is little question but he will be eminently suc

In his sermon last evening he chose for his text: "How shall we scape if we neglect so great salva-

(REENUP, KY., July 16.—(Special to The Times)—George Large, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Large of Stony, Ky., near here, was accidentally shot in the left thigh

Harding Drives Train

ALASKA-President Harding drives a locomotive for 26 miles over Alas-

The premier concluded with what

was interpreted as a carefully word-

Slovakia, Roumania and Jugo ton.

breaking eleven cups in the diner.

kan road but stops with a

To Attend Convention

street will leave shortly for Denver, where Dr. Gill will attend the National Eagle Convencion as a delegate from the local Aeric of Eagles.

Mrs. Allen Kelley of Eighth street is seriously ill with neuralgia.

Killed By Suspect

escape if we neglect so great salva-tion?" He uses many interesting naratives to drive home his points, home last night, had been killed by a and some of the stories he told will suspect held by the police.

Boy Shoots Self With Knife Gun

Klan Dragons Meet

Crushed To Death

ALLIANCE, O., July 16-+(By the

Associated Press) -- Mrs. James Mas-

schr. 45, was fatally injured when

crushed between a londing platform

of an ice company and an automobile

iruck, shortly before noon yesterday. She died ten minutes later.

Mother And Son Reunited

and his mother, Mrs. Sophia Blank-

Consecrated Bishop

COVINGTON, KY .- Former rector

of Holy Resary Church, Columbus, Monsigner Francis W. Howard, con-

secrated bishop of diocese of Coving

ive menths old, John Henry Ely,

ley, found each other.

TOLEDO-Separated since he was

ASHVILLE, N. C., July 16,-(By

Mrs. Nettie Frye Dies Two Lewis Boys; Slayers Still At Large Hours After Accident Accurred; Husband Is Uninjured

Mrs. Nellie Allen Frye, aged 25 pole which was moved several who resided at 1638 Twelfth street, inches. The entire right side of was so hadly injured at 6 o'clock the body of the car is gone to Monday morning when an autobacks of both seats were but her husband loose from the frame, the top re-ed off the form and twisted windshies mobile driven by Kimble Frye, skidded Kimble Frye, skidded out the form and twisted, windshied West Side road near the Winter's frame bent, fenders crumped and farm, two miles this side of Tur- the tires torn off. The car was fakey Creek, that she died sale, as a chalk sign "For Sale hours later in Hempstead hospital was written on the top, without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Frye was employed in the without regaining consciousness. Despite the fact that her husband U. S. inundry on Fourth street and was thrown through the windshield in addition to her husband wind and the machine was wrecked Mr. employed in the Portsmouth Work m manner to be personal works. Wheeling Steel Corporation ske leaves her mother, Mrs. Neith-Frye did not sustain a scratch.

Mrs. Frye suffered a fractured skull, her left wrist and collarbone were broken and she suffered a late of Nauvoo, West Side, two slaters. Mrs. Genevieve Hagarman deep cut on the left side of her and Mrs. Ruha McCall of face. It extended from her temple and four brothers, Everett, Edward to her neck and she suffered great and Clayton of this city and ly from loss of blood.

John Bussler, 34, mute son of failed to show up at his home in David Bussler, of Wheelershurg, was reported to the police as missing this morning, but at the noon hour today a message from police officials at Russell Kr was that the noon police officials at morning at Sciotovilic it was learned of the services and Monday and the services of the was learned of the scene of the accident Mr. Frye was over the telephone Frye and his brother, Emory Frye, of the West Warren Frye of 1026 Twentier, Side, drove to the city in the latter of the morning at Sciotovilic it was learned or the scene of the accident Mr. Frye was tracken to the home of his brother, Emory Frye, of the West Warren Frye of 1026 Twentier, street. He became so nervous the required the services of a play sician. Frye was in a very critical condition and Lynn's ambulance was called and she was conveyed to Hempstead hospital, where 2 hours

later she passed away. According to Mr. Frye he was driving his machine at a moderate rate of speed to the city after Hill end Portsmouth as his home was having speut the night with his arrested in Cincinnati Saturday of a brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

was back of mine and when the driver honked for the road I pulled over to give him as much of the road as possible as he evidently was driving at a high rate of speed". Mr. Frye said this morning. "When I did this the two wheels on the right side of my car skidded in the wet grass along the roadside. I tried to right my ma-Before a capacity crowd, Rev. J. never be forgotten by those who chine but it hit a telephone pole Montague Power, of Washington, D. heard them. He is chuck full of end we were thrown out. When I can delivered a forceful sermon at those and his homely expressions. The First Christian church Sunday were so quaint they were indellibly a few words, which sound-makes the control of chine but it hit a telephone pole ed like, "Kimble pick me up." She then fell back on the roadside."

Mrs. John F. Cooper, a sister of Well Patronized

Well Patronized

Mr. Frre, who also lives on the Buenn Vista Pike, was soon on the scene, taking charge of Mrs. Frre until the ambulance arrived. Coroner Virgil Fowler visited the in the Reilly

> the machine they wonder how Mr. farniture. Frye escaped injury. The engine is possibly the biggest solid piece of the big machine left. Imprints in the grass at thes ide of the road show where the ear left the paved roadway. The right front wheel left the road about 100 feet west of where the car finally halted. Thirty feet farther east on the road the left wheels started down the bank. The machine struck two fence posts. then a telephone pole, careoned off it, and then hit another fence post and a tree stump. The tree stump is just high enough to catch the bottom of the machine. When it caught on the stump the machine swing around so the back end was 'ts. cor-near the paved road and the front Sarah part over another fence post which

Are You Lagging?

In these days of "World-Aflame"

A man who gave the name of M

charge of peddling moonshine With Sommer Bros. Robert Stabler, formerly with

David Stabler, has taken a position with the Sommer Bros. Hadrware company.

Mr. Rickey Home O. E. Rickey of the Dove Hat company has returned from a ten days' buying trip in New York. C. M. Howland, who accompanied hits stopped at Cleveland on the return trip and will visit there with his wife and son Billy, Lee at Mrs. How land's sister's home before returning

New Store Is Opened

The Sample Furniture and Star age company opened their sales room building on Second and it was well patronized as there were over 300 excursionists on the train.

Coroner virgi rowier visited the in the Reiny building on Second with morning and in street Saturday. The store is in the were over 300 excursionists on the investigating all phases of it and charge of W. Walters. The company will render his verdict later, will take care of storage and repair will redecine the render by the second repair will take care of storage and repair the render by the rend When one views the wreckage of work, and will sell used and unuse

> Marmon Agent Was In City Mr. Harig of the Marmon Mete Car company, Cincinnati, spent the week-end here with Carl Windel of Windel Motor Car compan the local Marmon dealers. Mr. Harig reports a prosperous year for Mai

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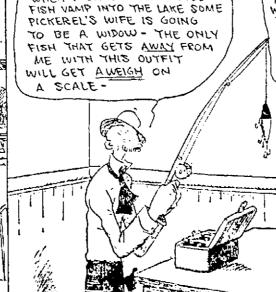
THE GUMPS-A MIDSUMMER DAY DREAM

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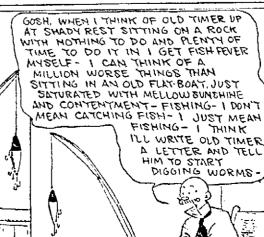
MON PAID \$29 TO A FORTUNE TELLER WHO TOLD HIM THE \$5000 HE RECEIVES EACH DAY COMES FROM SOME MYSTERIOUS PERSON WHO WISHES TO CONCEAL THEIR IDENTITY - ANDY KNEW THAT BEFORE. HE WASTED HIS TWO DOLLARS -LOOK AT THAT SWELL BOX OF BAIT

of in the Ruhr, Germany would France and Germany.

IVAR HENNINGS OF SOUTH BEND SENT TO ME- THAT BAIT LOOKS SO GOOD FEEL LIKE BITING AT IT MYSELF.



WHEN I CAST THAT LITTLE



DEAR OLD TIMER: - JUST A LINE TO TELL YOU I HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN SHADY REST AND THAT I WILL BE WITH YOU NEXT WEEK - TELL SOME OF THE BIG FISH THAY YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING WITH THE BIG FISH THAT YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING WITH TO RUN AND HIDE AS A FISHERMAN IS COMING WHO PLAYS FOR "KEEPS". IN MY ARITHMETIC ONE MINNOW = ONE PICKEREL - I'LL O'U'N HEED EYMPATHY AND KINDNUES AND A WORM WITH PERSONALITY TO CATCH ENOUGH BLACK BASS TO START A FISH FACTORY - I'M GOIND TO HAVE A SIGN READING "STOP LOOK AND LISTEM" PAINTED ON THE SIDE OF MY BOATT LISTEM" PAINTED ON THE SIDE OF MY BOATT AND IF THE FISH DON'T HEED THE MARNING THEY CAN'T HOLD WE BESTCH SIBLE FISH DIMMERS YOU'VE BEEN HAVING, BUT I GON CARE FOR COD FISH OR CANNED SALMON - BUT WHEN I ARRIVE YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO LEARN WHAT FRESH



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47 Arrests Over Week-End

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Walker, Nelson Adkins, Mary JohnSt. William Johnson, Jake Nelson, Roy Whitney, Ida Davis, John Davis,

distabling-Henry Sasey, Lee Irvin.

for the week-end and as a result Bell, John Wynn, Haywood Horace. Are Improving of the activities of the officers a total William Miller, John H. Rowe and Charles and of forty-seven alleged offenders were Tommie Graham, ail negroes. Triffic Violators-William Bonts queriers Monday morning contained and Bernard Besece, speeding; Eck are improving.

Hese names:

Drunks, -C. S. Ostrander, Elva Mil-kr. H. C. Thomas, James Johnson, W. M. Ferguson, unlawful possession

Disorderly Conduct—George Cole, Roy Whitney, Ida Davis, John Davis, E. Cross, Bill Mason, H. H. Kell-Charles Collins, Dewey Adfins, M. H. Allen, W. Tripp, Charles Collins, Themas Holsinger and Evans.

Disorderly Conduct—George Cole, Roy Whitney, Ida Davis, John Davis, Benjamin Collins and Will Myers.

Others—Albert Jones, gun toting; Melvin Clifford and Mary Clifford, fighting; Sam Messmer, largeny; Arthur Nickerson pages investigation. Arthur Nickerson, negro, investigi-

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U. B. Calendar

Streich on Sixth street.
Wednesday 7:30—Regular weekly Prayer Service in the Men's Class

room at the church. Thursday 2:00 — The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Larcamp, 1113 Lincoln street. Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. This meeting was deferred one week on account of the rain which interfered with the onling at the Voelker summer home. All mem-

bers are urged to be present.
Sunday 9 to 10:30—Combined sessions of the Sunday School and morning worship, 6:45--Senior Christian Endeavor,

7:30-Evening Preaching Service.

Motor To Findlay

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Dafley and Sunday evening after conducting services at the United Brethren church. for an all-night auto drive to Findlay. Ohio, where Mrs. Dailey will visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Miles. Rev. Dailey expects to return to Westerville, Tuesday morning and attend the Summer School for Pastors that is being conducted this week at Otterbein College. They will return home Friday accompanied by their little daughter, Mary Agnes, who has spent four weeks in Findlay

Here On Visit ton are visiting Portsmouth relatives right. and friends,

Visited In Fullerton Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fullerton of 845 Gallia Greenup spent Saturday with rela-

The box bears this signature W. Grove In Greenup Vernon Warnock of this city is visiting relatives and friends

with her grandparents,

Of Complicity In Adams Co. Murder

Officers Go After Moore Accused

Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and Deputy Sheriff Walter White, of Adams county, left Sunday night for Jenkins, Letcher county, Kentucky, to bring back to Ohio Frank Moore, 22 years old, accussed of complicity with the purific of Robert F. Marair with the murder of Robert F. Morris West Virginia coal miner, whose decomposed body was found on the bank Brush Creek, near West Union,

Moore, who is a native of Adams county and quite well known in this rity, having been employed here for the past two or three years, was implicated in the killing of Morris by the confession of John Spires, young man of Wamsleyville, Adams county now in the county jail at West Union. unknown man in an automobile in a lonely spot on a highway near Otway early on the morning of May 29 last with robbery as the motive. Spires for Colditon, and was enrout to Ash-Officers Haley and Hawkins investidentes participating in the murder. denies participating in the matter that one gin work today.

James into court to answer to a gin work today.

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He had in the ear his wife and his less driving charge. James' machine that two only slightly damaged. Morris was placed on the creek bank. Moore was taken into custody last Friday afternoon by Marshal J. D. Hale at McRoberts, Ky., where he had taken employment in a coal mine and at the Instance of Sheriff Dun-

extradition papers.

consented to return to Ohio without

Former Jackson Sheriff Dry Sleuth

W. G. Davis, former sheriff of been assigned to Michigan temporar-lackson county, has just been ap-lob landed by Mr. Davis, who is well pointed a federal dry sleuth and has known in Portsmouth.

Autos Collide; One Driver Ordered To Appear In Court

sister-in-law and two children. Hate was only slightly damaged.

A Ford touring car driven by D. was driving east on Front street and H. Dale, 113 Market street, and a lad just started through the opening touring car driven by C. H. James, in the floodwall when James came where he is held in connection with route one, Portsmouth, were dam-down off the Chillicothe street drive-the crime. According to Spires' story aged in a collision in the opening of way and turned west on Front. The Morris was killed by Moore and an the doodwall at Front and Chilli- left front part of James' machine

land, Ky., where he expected to be-gated the accident and ordered gin work today.

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Dr. Harry Blankemeyer In City

arrest Moore disclaimed all knowledge of the murder, according to telegraphic informatical and residily residily. Rankemeyer came here to see his Dr. Blankemeyer left Portsmouth Rienkemeyer came here to see his Dr. Blankemeyer left Portsmouth father, John Blankemeyer, who has 18 years ago and is being warmly been in the city several weeks. Dr.

The officers are expected to arrive Blankemeyer specializes in chil- Is Very III home sometime Tuesday with their dron's diseases and has built up a W. L. Newman is very interpretable.

Dr. Harry Blankemeyer of Spring- | Flattering Inducements are being for safekeeping pending the arrival field, Ill., is here to pay relatives and made for him to locate in Toledo, of the Ohio officers. Following his friends a short visit and is the guest where he would have a wider field arrest Moore discluding all beauty of his years and the guest where he would have a wider field

greeted by old friends.

Robert Dooin Killed In Cincinnati

of that city, who was well known in and had many friends here. He was a popular and likeable man. He Fortsmouth, was killed when his ma-Dooln being pinned beneath it in a helped win many games for Ports- many years one of the best catchers foundry there.

month, Dooln was a clean cut in the National League.

Young lady with ankle length

Young lady walting for the rain to cease, taking shelter underneath a tree and reading "The Portsmouth

Woman crating her furniture while

her husband watched her, not en-

viously to be sure.

Sentinel,

At Cincinnati Sunday Robert T. Dooin formerly played with the abilete and news of his tragic death Investigation showed there were no cases of contagious disease in the

Woman Clings To Story; Murder Unsolved

CATLETTSBURG, KY., July 16— John F. Coldiron, prosecuting attor-ncy of Boyd county, Kentucky, last night denied that Marie "Tootsie" Kirk, held in the Boyd county jail in Two dogs sitting in the parlor winconnection with an ivvestigation into
the death of William Robinson, had dow of a house on Washington street.

In New Home
Paul Phillim bowell of Huntington had not fired a revolver on the Hig Samty bridge the Three children tying a baby's cap ght of Robinson's death. on a dog.
Robinson, collector of tolls on the Young w night of Robinson's death.

bridge, died from a bullet wound, ing down Fourth street under one Harley Hunt, a companion of the rain coat. The sun was shining has just completed seven new Kirk girl and McDowell on a night brightly, but that seemed to make no in Nauvoo, on the West Side. Dowell as having fired the shot that; killed Robinson.

illed Robinson.

Prosecutor Coldfron declared last neighborhood kiddies, and winning might be lud heard nothing about the game, too, in spite of high heels.
"Tootsie's new version of the shoot- Mother running frantically after "Tootsie's new version of the shoot Mother running frantienty after ing, and expressed doubt as to the her young son who had taken adaccuracy of reports carrying the vantage of his mother's being busy story that she had joined. Hunt in to run out in the street scantily accusing McDowell in the death of clothed.

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Mrs. Shires Improving Charles Hurth, \$33 Second street. Charles Hurth, 833 Second street. The condition of Mrs. Vaugha fell while playing tenuis recently on Shires, of Portsmonth, who was oper-Park courts, and badly ated upon at Columbus Tuesday, continnes to improve, which is gratify sprained his right unkle. ing news to her many friends throughout this city, where she soem

NAPOLEON ONCE SAID

A Foot-sore Army is an Army Half Defeated

When Our Boys went into the war the Covernment ordered over One Mil-lion five hundred thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet, to make their shoes comfortable on their long

D. B. Calendar

Monday 7:15—Business meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor at the church. All Officers urged to be present.

The day 7:30—The Girls of the proving.

Charles and Harold, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Prait of Gay street, who have been ill for several weeks, are improving.

U. B. Calendar

Monday 7:15—Business meeting of the School Provided on their long marches.

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Streich on Sixth street, before the Foot-Ease to the shoes comfortable on their long marches.

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Workenstyn 7:30—Repulsive weeks.

Secure License Escuri W. W. Walters, 30, of Wa-

verly, Ohio, and Miss Mayme Storey, 24, of this city, were granted a license to marry in Huntington, W. Va., Saturday.

her girlhood days. She is doing as

well as can be expected,-Wellston

Here On Business
M. L. Woods of Chillicothe is in

the city on business. He was for l merly located in Portsmouth.



CHIROPRACTORS

How About It, Mr. Abele?

I certainly do admire this gentleman for his stand on good roads and jumping on Scioto county about that rotten road of Franklin Furnace. But how about Third street to Coal Grove in Ironton or more important, how about that mile Lawrence County is holding up for some time near Oak Hill? Understand, I'm for you. Mr. Abele but are you after your politicians in Law rence County? Maybe you'll get that mile job done when Rom gets his six miles to his wood pile. You know that mile of unimproved is just as important to Scioto county as it is to Lawrence—just as important as it is for me to sell just a little better pair of genuine tan or black calf exfords at seven and seven-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nelson of Iron- fifty and "no extras" for fitting. One pair convince syou I'm

Near Gay

Red Top for

The Sleepless Shoeman

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Paul Phillips has moved into his new house at 1711 Charles street, Paul G. Williams company.

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That Red Head Gal"

is on the other side. A real negro melody, with bells—real wedding bells.

Twenty-four Years Ago .

Louis Blomeyer, trustee of the water works board, ordered the material for a second feed pipe from the water works plant and for several branch pipes extending the service. Mrs. Frank White gave a temperance address at the convention of the African Methodist Church being held ar Circleville.

Albert Zoellner opened up his new ewelry store,
The Home telephone Co. reported

having almost 300 subscribers. Mrs. James LeFevre and daughter, Miss Bertha, returned from an extended visit with relatives in North-

ern Ohio. The Ohio river was down to a stage of three fret.

The engagement of Miss Ceclia Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, to Mr. John McMahon

city. William Hazelbeck left for Waynesboro, Va., to resume his work in the

Henry Egbert, of this city, and two other men were killed in the big wreck when a passenger and a freight train collided about a mile and a quarter east of Haverhill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends for many kindnesses shown us in the loss of our son. Ernest Adams. Espec-American Legion, Life Association and Rev. Culberson; also those who sent beautiful floral tributes.
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AND FAMILY.

Buys Home

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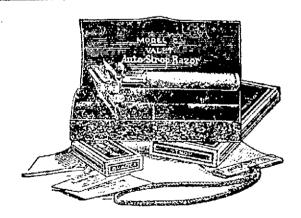
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Death Calls Eben J. Jones

munity was shocked Friday evening Jones was a well known figure in to hear of the death of Ehen I lones business circles, having been for to bear of the death of Eben J. Jones which occurred on that day at Holzer hospital, Gallipolis. Mr. Jones had been in poor health for some months, and from time to time went to Gallipolis to take treatments. It was during one of these visit that the end came. His son, Mostyn and daughters. His son, Mostyn and daughters and and Mrs. Eunice Parry of Silvey of Oak Hill and Mrs. Spurgeon it. You may even expect something

came. His son, Mostyn and dauguetters Ann and Mrs. Eunice Parry of Niles, Ohio, visited him on Wednesser, but there seemed to be no cause for alarm. He seemed to be no cause for alarm. He became worse on Friday however, worse on Friday however, worse on Friday however, and had another in Van Wert brought fact after fact to bombard happiness of the knifet."

Miss Ann Jones at home: Mrs. John phesy. His egregions vanity demands gone deep enough into this sonition. You may even expect something the speaketh the red judge: "Why give him a chance; for be sure he's He meant to rob." I tell you, however, worse on Friday however, worse on Friday however, that his soul hungered for the brought fact after fact to bombard happiness of the knifet." became worse on Friday however, country,



I Met A Man Yesterday On His Way To Sunday School

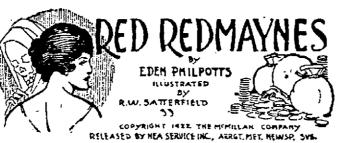
He made this statement: "If I couldn't get a razor like I get from you yesterday, I wouldn't take \$5,00 for it. See how I am all dolled up this morning -- I'm atrabl they'll not know me at

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BEGIN HERE TODAY of murder. Mark Brendon, criminal place, investigator, has charge of the case. "Well, it's fixed up and Ben delenny goes to live with her uncle,

struggle in the cave.

Jenny marries Giuseppe Doria, comes to keep the appointment.

"Now the next thing puzzled me"

"Now the next thing puzzled me"

Jenny is killed when she throws fact that you were hidden in the herself in front of her husband and tower room.

receives the bullet meant for him "That being so, his own plans had

of the question that Joseph Penthing was planned. dean's wife should be the mother of "Now we get another lifelike re-Giuseppe Doria. But none the less port of runaway Robert; and finally many facts might exist as yet be-Bendigo consents to visit him in his

"Having found out what Penzance could tell me. I beat it up to Dartmouth, becasue I was exceedingly their account and there remains but anxious to learn, if possible, the ex-one. Meantime the course of true act date when Giuseppe Doria en-tered the employment of Beudigo ries his wife again. Redmanye as motor boatman. Alert's brother hadn't any friends that th he was not in a position ten me, he knew another innkeeper at Tor-cross a away on the court with the same and a same a could find; but I traced his doctor nd though he was not in a position to calighten me, he knew another

Tor-cross Hotel with Blades and going fishing in his motor boat, that the old sailer had decided to start one himself it Trow's Nest.' He did so and his first boatman was a failure. Then he advertised for another and received a good many applications. He'd sailed with Italians and liked them on a ship, and he decided for Giuseppe Doria, whose testimonials appeared to be exceptional. The man came along and, two days after his arrival, ran Bendlgo down to Torcross in his launch to see Blades.

"Redmanye, of course, was full of the murder at Princeton, which had occurred, and the tragedy proved so interesting that Blades had little time to notice the new moboatman. But what matters is that we know it was on the day after he murder -on the very day Bendigor heard what his brother. Robert was supposed to have done at Foggintor Quarry-that his new man, Giuseppe Doria, arrived at 'Crow's Nest' and took on his new duties.

"That meant that not Pendean, but his wife's uncle. Robert Red-OAK HILL, July 16-The com- passing away Friday afternoon, Mr. there he lies yet, my son!" Mr. Ganns took shuff and pro

ceeded.

brought fact after fact to bombard happiness of the knife ! my theory, and how the theory withstood every assault until I was "We start with the assumption that Pendern is living and Robert their prey in the world."

So wrote one whose art and wiswife's nucle at Foggintor, gets into the chart random are nought to this rabbit-brained generation; but it was given to me his clothes, puts on a red mustache to find my meat and drink within body is found, and that is all. His in his stanendous mind. purpose is to indicate a hiding-place for the corpse and lead search in a thirty years old. certain direction; but he is not going to trust the sen; he is not going to and probably Michael will presently

And then what happens: The first come from Robert Redmanye to his brother. Who sent it? Jenny Pon-brother. Who sent it? Jenny Pon-plaint.

liered his plans. "Now we come to the preliminary ored my father. In the death of the second brother, twee to death and, some weeks lafer, You offered just the starting peaking offer many failures to win the right and before year left on that reagh, conditions, caught him alone in a sea messight night. Peake in had relieved conditions, caught him alone in a sea messight night. Peake in had relieved been body for the first him for fifty created the forgery of Robert Rod paces, then full behind, leaved at his maney and appeared before year in book and burled him over the cliff that character. And not contact only in the contact of the cliff.

"New we get to bladman's built father's acquaintance. with the forgery. Pollow each 8t p on open mind for myself, but a shat Reddige never sees his supposed mind for others. Leother once; yes never see him. The transless. Robert Redmanye.

ther husband in the motor boat bring Michael, hushand of Jenny Pen- news of him. Robert must see Benlean disappears and Robert Red-digo all alone -and he must have manye, uncle to Jenny, is suspected food and a lump in his secret hiding

sides to meet his brother after mid-Bendigo Itedmanye. Robert, in hid; night, alone; but the old sailor's ing, sends for Bendigo to come to a pluck wavers—who shall blame him? secret care. Both men disappear—and he arranged in secret with you and there is evidence of a terrible that you should be hidden in his

to live in Italy where Jenny's uncle, for a moment; but I think I know Albert Redmanye, lives. what happened. Only Pendean's Peter Grans, famous American definal statement, if he ever makes one, tective, assists Brendon in the investigations. Ganus arranges an arrest of Doria, view with Ben he numbled to the

when he tries to escape.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Nothing at present was positive" that night, you can't be sure; but there is very little doubt of it. Every-

many facts might exist as yet by Bendigo consents to visit him in his youd my knowledge, which would hiding place. The lamp is going to prove such a suspicion vain. I considered how to obtain these facts on that honeycombed coast where and naturally my thought turned to Bendigo's brother is supposed to be concealed. Another night comes and Ben goes to his death.
"Two Redmanyes have gone

love runs smoothly and Doria mar-

some miles away on the coast—who for the murders of Robert, Bendigo might be famillar with this vital and Albert Redmaney, He offered date.

"Mr. Noah Blades proved a very shrewd and capable chap. Bendigo Redmanye had known him well, and it was after spending a week at the Tor-cross Hotel with Blades and gostatement as Peter Ganus had foretold that he would seek to make.

This ext wordinary document was very thack-eristic of the criminal, here is his statement, word for word as he wrote it.



"I HURLED HIM OVER THE

MY APOLOGIA "Hearken, ve judges! There is another medness besides, and it is before the deed. Ah! Ye have not "And now I'll indicate how I blood, not booty; he thirsted for the And lagain :

"What is this man? A coil of wild bound to accept it and act upon it, serpents at war against themselves

Remember, 1, who write, am not

As a young man without experionce I sometimes asked myself it manye's corpse spoiling his game. Some spirit from another order of No, his victim never left Fogginter and probably Wishout with seemed to me that none with whom "Meanwhile a false atmosphere is created under which he proceeds to his engagement at 'Crow's Nest.' Mean what he proceeds to the proceeds to his engagement at 'Crow's Nest.' Met one person as yet—my mother—who, then what he proceeds to who, did not present as the process of the present as of a bad conscience. My father and

brother. Who sent it? Jenny Pendean on her way through Plymouth to her Uncle Bendigo's home.

"Jenny plays widow but spends as much time as she wruts in her buse bands' arms all the same; and ingether they plan to put out post father's foreman. Job Trevose, has Ben. He'd never seen Pendean, of that been understood till now. He course, which made the Pendean, of that been understood till now. He die possible. I meline to think that beinghes right Penzance. Among the Machael meant to herip with the oil lish carring sheds one day, unseen, I Michael meant to begin with the old fish curing sheds one day, unseen, safler and that, when Robert turned chanced to hear Trevose speak of up maximized to Darfinson, he my mother to another man and declare that she did evil and dishon-

sters at "Crew's Nest" which ender. Them that moment I doomed Trein the doubt of the second brother, ivese to death and, some weeks later,

that character. And not content way, in on instant, thus, he may the part going for sil. My life proceeded orderly: I chose it was worth. As Robert its limitage, the profession of dentist, as being he from into Stret Parm and was, horly to introduce me to people of a seed by Mr. Brook, the farmer to be interesting type than my

again. Your mated search throughs brought his ideed to spend her school is fatile, but Jenny and holiday with him and I discovered in

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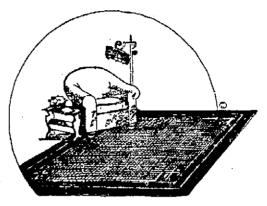
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SOCIAL NEWS

Complimentary to Miss Ruth Cul-| Mrs. Susan Atkinson and grand-

Gerald Culberson, Jr., who is enjoy-with relatives and friends in Ironing a thirty days' furlough from the ton.

church will enjoy an outing at burg, Ky., is visiting her parents, Turkey Creek tomorrow (Tucsday) Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, of Chil-

evening. The members are requested licothe street. Mrs. McGuire, who

been provided and the society is counting on a splendld time. The young folk have arranged an inter they will visit Mrs. Craltree's son

enjoyed a bountiful picale dinner at son, Michael, left yesterday for Co-Milbrook park early in the evening lumbus, where they will make their

Cincinnati.

of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Scioto County Sunday School Associward Moore of Ninth street, this ation Board in the Sunday School

to assemble at the church ready to has ben very ill, is improving,

he letter in Sunday's paper about amp stoves in York park and other the city before another summer rolls onvenient places and I have another around. uggestion that I would like to offer.

This time it is not to the Chamber This time it is not the city of Portsof Commerce or the city of Portsferent colors of auto licenses in every arms get terribly sore
houth but to the farmers and land
state in the United States. Dolly, if

AMATEU owners along the rivers and creeks a girl will be 16 in a couple of weeks pager Portsmouth. I think the farm after school starts and has passed with cold cream before going interthe eighth grade, can they make her the sun, danger of subburn will be fortune and be doing a wonderful buy books and go for those two almost done away with. If you forhing for their fellow man if they weeks? Can you get permanent get to do this you might rub the afrould build summer cottages on all waves in your hair? How much does fected parts with cold sweet cream, he ground along the water and rent it cost? Dolly, don't you think when or any other kind of a soothing them to the people of Parismonth dump wagons go along the street full cream, who want to spend the summer in of dirt and they drop it all along in the country but can't afford to take big trip or lay off work to go away clean it up? When it rains our streets some other watering place. They ould make enough from the rent in them. When it is dry the dust is them.

away. WANT TO KNOW.

I don't know the color of every be expensive. Just a straight board a be expensive, Just a straight board of the processary of straight by the necessary of straight by the indows. It would not be necessary go to school or go to work, and I have glass in them. They could think most appears and the could think most appears and the could be considered to t think most anyone would prefer school to work—that is if they know wood shutters as large as necssary to close up in winter and the what is good for them, and what vork is. You can only go to school We could use at least five huna few years at the most, but when there's things you can buy at the red summer cottages around Ports. You start to work, you will have to drug stores. So if you can tell me The men could take their keep at it as long as you are able to something I'd appreciate it so much. milies out there and keep on with navigate. Then too, you are not old enough to go to work as no one will heir work in the city until time for work in the city until time for enough to go to work as no one will a few drops of benzoin in the employ a girl until she is eighteen rinse water is good for enlarged You can get waves that will last as pores. Equal parts of bay rum and hem to get off for a week or week round, and it would be clear money them. SHOE WORKER. long as three months for a dollar a wave, but they don't always last that long. Why not get yourself an borax is also very nice for an only ll take a hint and build several electric curler and "wave" yourself, skin.

Unied States Navy, the Missionary Triangle of the First Christian

leave at 5:30 o'clock. Autos have

esting program and it is hoped every member will avail himself of the op-

Miss Florence Caldwell of Appo-

mattox, Virginia, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mar-

shall of 1418 McConnell avenue, was

the guest of honor at a delightful outing Saturday evening. The guests

and later motored to Lighthouse

Bench, near Franklin Furnace, where

they spent the remainder of the eve-

ning when covers were laid for Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Boucher of Ironton,

Mrs. Francis Whyte and son Edward

ringe of Miss Mayme Storey of this

city and Mr. Escum W. W. Walters

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erial. To trim as illustrated re-

hundred summer cottages on the Consult Service Director about the banks of the creeks and rivers near dump wagons messing up your street

Dear Dolly-Do you know of any Dear Dolly-Please tell me the dif- When I go in bathing my back and

AMATEUR BATHER. If you will rub the exposed parts

Dear Miss Wise-Will you please print a recipe for lemon crackers? Lemon Crackers: Two cups sugar ne summer to pay for the building terrible. Answer my letter right or other shortening, one teaspoon of shey would not need hey would not need away. WANT TO KNOW.

> Dear Dolly-Can you tell something to close the pores of my skin? I've tried massage and nothing seems to do any good. I've heard

rose water may also be used to advantage to keep the pores in good

Mrs. Frank V. Black of Catletts-

Mrs. Sarah Crabtree and daughter,

they will visit Mrs. Crabtree's son,

Jess Pratt. While on their trip they

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Winters and

daughter, Gwendolyn, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pratt, 1115 Gay

There will be a meeting of the

office in the Turley building this eve-

ning at seven o'clock. All members

on, whom she has not seen

she was 13 years of age.

your thumbs. Now kneel on the edge of the pool, toes gripping the edge, yourself to the surface by pointing the chin is as far forward as possible. Extend your arms in front of the same position with the arms head and shoulders.

The rims, you stand on the edge of its completely submergen; then bring the pool, toes gripping the edge, yourself to the surface by pointing the chin is as far forward as possible. Extend your arms in front of the same position with the arms head and shoulders.

After you become used to this the position with the arms head and shoulders. your hands for diving.

Head Controls Body

ENTERING THE WATER, MISS

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HEAD, LEGS AND BODY WHEN MAKING A DIVE. YOUR HANDS CUT THE WATER.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—Many beginners think that diving is

rience that the water can give hard knocks when entered improperly.

And they are lucky if they do not

also discover from experience that

an improper dive may cause a swim-

mer to strike his head against the

bottom of the tank. So it will pay you to learn diving

slowly and thoroughly before you at-

own invention.

tempt dives or "jump-ius" of your

The hands play a very important

part in diving. They are the "break"

which parts the water.

To get the correct position, raise

jumping into the water. But they usually learn from expe

Inhale a deep breath and "fall" into the water, hands and head first. Keep the arms and head in the berson, who will leave shortly for daughter. Miss Dolores Theobold, an extended visit in California, and have returned from a week-end visit. starting position until the body is under water; then come to the sur-face by pointing the fingers up and straighten the body when falling for-founded on this elementary dive; so raising the head and shoulders.

> both in the air and in the water, degree angle. and that it is the means of directing After you are proficient in the fall- side under-arm stroke.

took place in Shirley, Mass., on July

MacBride, who also spent part of tends to locate in New York City, her childhood in Portsmouth, which

your course. Upon entering the wains, you are ready for true diving. ter, the hands and head should be! Take the same position you as down to carry you under properly; sumed for the standing fail-in, body to regain the surface, they should be bent forward, arms extended and raised. knees flexed.

To get the correct position, raise until you enter the water naturally, straighten, your arms straight up, then cross the palm of the left hand over the sire to hold back, then progress to back of the right hand, "locking" the standing fall-in.

For this, you stand on the edge of ble. Extend your arms in front of and upper body that you took for After you become used to this you, "covering" the ears, and fix the kneeling fall-in, and enter the dive, you will be able to execute it and head enter first.

Master Fall-In Always remember that the head ter's surface—with painful course, it before attempting more spectacucontrols the position of the body holds in the strength i

Then quickly rise on the toes,

straighten the knees and thus enter As you did in the fall-in, keep your

body in the starting position until it is completely submerged; then bring

water by rising on the toes and fall- without the preliminary bending for ing forward, holding the entire body ward or the necessity of getting corin the starting positing until it is rest position with the arms and submerged. Of course, the hands hands before diving off; you will as some these positions while in the

ward, or you will fall flat on the wa- you will want to master it thorough-

TOMORROW: How to swim the

Local friends of Mrs. Whine Gould at Harvard university, with the de- | A family remain was held at the MacBride, of Ann Arbor, Mich, who gree of A. B. Like his father, Percy formerly resided in this city and at MacKaye, the well-known author Franklin Furnace, will be interested and playwright, he plans to devote and playwright, he plans to devote and playwright, he plans to devote and playwright when the plant of packet and playwright he plans to devote and playwright he playwright he plans to devote and playwright he plans to devote and playwright he number will avail himself of the oportunity to spend a highly delightwill also visit an uncle of Mrs. in the announcement of the marhimself to literature, and is to folthey entertained the following relauniversaling.

daughter, Gwendolyn, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-fert Owens of Russell, Ky.

Mrs. Charles Walters and small son, Michael, left yesterday for Columbus, where they will make their future home. Mr. Walters has been located in Columbus for some time.

Who comes from the distinguished are spending their vacation at Mus. family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. MeDon-literary family of poets by that name ser's Camp, McDermott, had as The Evening News of Ayer, Mass, of Kemmerer, Mrs. Clara Berthold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and family of Hantington, and Mrs. John Sweeney son, Dick Euth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney son, Dick Euth, Mr. and Mrs. Will of Superlor, Chia, and Mrs. Mick.

"A pretty mid-summer weedding their vacation at Mus. Harry Kugelman and Mr. Torges, Jr., Miss May Bengel, Mrs. W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney son, Dick Euth, Mr. and Mrs. Will of Superlor, Chia, and Mrs. W. H. Flemens of this city.

Miss Helen Farmer and Mr. Grover them.

at Shirley Center on Thursday noon, man, Mr. Harry Kugeiman and Mr. when Robert Keith MacKaye, son of L. W. Gles.

tives: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jones of But soon a Sneezy saw them and Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jones, called a greeting. "Hello!" he Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kugelman Mr. and Mrs. Halsie Jones and fam- shouted.

took place in surrey, mass, on may Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engelman twelfth to Mr. Robert K. MacKaye, and sister, Miss Nell Kugelman, who ily, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jones and who comes from the distinguished are spending their vacation at Mus. family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDon-

The regular business meeting of going to Portsmouth Saturday and Those included in this delightful affair included the Mises Ruth Culter and guest. Mise Mand Campbell, of Columbus, Agnes Seidel and Lunise Bertram.

Lunise Bertram.

Messrs. Albert. Clausing. Walter Fant. James Wood, Francis Dudnit. Charles Snyder, John Rotroff and Mrs. Robert Halsip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cook of 705

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titton of 638

The regular business meeting of the National Protective Life Association of the Nation

ington, W. Va., who is visiting her unt, Mrs. John E. Kenrick. Covers were laid for Mrs. Jansman, Mrs. John E. Kanrick, Mrs. Charles Waldron, Miss Laura Halderman and Miss Ada Mae Lammers.

Evangelical Church will meet tomerand Mr. and Mrs. Riley. row evening at the home of Mrs. Orville Wallace, 1405 Ninth street. Mrs. Hugh Higgins, the teacher, urges all members to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Farver and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muniper of Sixth and Offnere streets have as guests his brother, Mr. Forrest Mumper, and two daughters. Emily and Ruth, of Beach Bottom, W. Va., who motored here Saturady for a few days' visit. Mrs. Ralph Hope and son, Ralph, Jr., who have been their guests for the past two weeks, re

The Ladies' Home Missionary So-ciety of Manly church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aaron Clark, of 1317 Mound street. As shower of fancy article later at a bazaar to be given for a Missionary Rest. Home at Ocean

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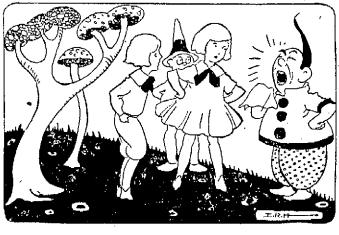
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THE SNEEZIES



"My, you sound like a train!" said Nick.

n fairy tale books. Long before the Twins got to Sneeze Town with Mister Sky Bow, they heard a load a-chooing and loader nose blowing that sounded loader nose blowing that sounded loader nose blowing that sounded So whom we would so when the sounded so whom the sounded so whom the sounder says. like the Fourth of July. The sneez-

ose blowing sounded like firecrack-When they finally got near to

handkerchiefs drying on the clothes shouted. "Come and have some noses and the cobwebs are all gone, shuff and get a nice red nose. No one in Succeie Town is fushionable sons now.

Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison, Mrs. Samuel Toppin and daughter, Frances, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, returned to day after spending two weeks at Camp McCoy, on the Ohio river.

turned home with them.

will be held at this time and sold Grove, N. J.

FIFE land on the other side of the } The Sneezy whirled around three Rainbow door certainly was times then stopped to sneeze again before he answered.

People you never would believe could happen anywhere. Not even in fairy tale books.

"Train nothing! We sound like the finest kind of automobiles. Besides every sneeze takes away another cobweb off our brains. Pardon

so when we can't get our lessons ing sounded like whizzers and the she answered,

"Then snuff's what you need," should the Sneezy and before anyone could stop him he opened the Instantly Naucy and Nick and Mister Sky Bow were sneezing like

good fellows. "That's the way!" cried the beezy, "Now you've got fine red Sheezy. noses and the cobwebs are all gone.

"One lesson I've got," said Mister Sky Bow. "Never to bring them to

Sneeze Town again." (To Be Continued)

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ELL and THICKENS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Riley of the West Side entertained in honor of Mr. Riley's sisters of Cincinnatt recently. Those present were Mr. The Gleaners Class of the First and Mrs. Geo. J. Hanley of Cincinnati, Mr. Paul Brunner of Hamilton



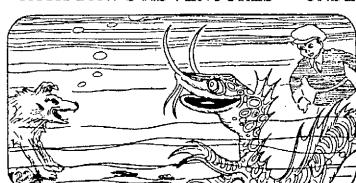
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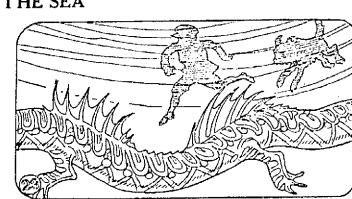
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER THE SEA



Finally the octopoliceman awang around and motioned Jack and the noticed the great, long serpent and started to bark at him.



Flip was the most surprised dog imaginable when he discovered that couldn't hear his own barks. In fret, he was so surprised that he stopand saw that a sea serpent was moving along right beside him. Filp also ped barking, By this time l'llp and Jack had passed the crossing but the model to receive the crossing but the force. Not absolute that the file also ped barking is the line l'llp and Jack had passed the crossing but the force. Not absolute that the file also ped barking is the line l'llp and Jack had passed the crossing but the force. The absolute that the line line is the line line is the line line is the lin serpent was still moving slowly along, and only half way across.

BY ELTON

Then, suddenly, the octopolicemum reached out one of his long arms and grabbed the serpent around the walst, Jick stopped to watch them



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Announcement is made of the mar- are urged to be present. ding gown, and was very charming in a white vell and orange blossoms, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cuppett, who of Waverly, which took place in have been residing on Nineteenth Huntington, W. Va., a few days ago. street, are now nicely located in their carrying a shower bouquet of white flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Katherine MacBride, sister of the new home, 1661 Logan street. Their bride, and Miss Christy MacKaye, sister of the groom, were gowned in ! lavendar and blue and carried pink nowers. John Edsall, classmate and roommate of the groom at Harvard university, and son of Dean Edsall of Harvard Medical college, was best

Ironton and Mrs. Hector Mercier of of the groom, and later at the groom's

"Mrs. Howard M. Longley presided at the organ, rendering the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," as a processional and using Mendels-solm's wedding warch as a recessional. An unsual feature of the cer-emony was the fact that the wedding occurred on the 78th birthday of the grandmother of the groom, Mrs.

christening. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, of Cornish, N. H., former head

of the Andover Theological school and now professor and minister at

Amherst college.
"The bride wore her mother's wed-

Steele MacKaye. "Following the ceremony, at which there were present many guests from out of town, including classmates and college friends of the groom at Harvard, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's parents on Parker road. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. MacKaye left soon after on their honeymoon and are to be at home during August at Cornish, N.

"The bride is a graduate of University of Michigan, class of '20, receiving the degree of A. M. The groom was graduated with the class of '20

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summer extension school spent Thursday afternoon at Key-stone Park were Mr. and Mrs. John closed here Friday after a term of sir weeks. This, without a doubt, has been the most successful term of N. Davis and children Mary and Ruth, Mrs. Francis Jones and sons school ever held in Greenup county, under the supervision of Professors Junior and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Morgan, Mrs. Osborne Davis. John Shaw of Parls, and W. M.
Webb of Portsmouth, O. Professor
Shaw is a graduate of the Transly Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan and two children, D. Price Evans, Dave Morgan, Carl Miller, Miss Viola Morgan, Carl Miller, Miss Viola Addis, Mildred Jenkins, Florence Jenkins, Gwendolyn Jenkins, Oscar Miller, Wendell Thomas, Wendall Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tom N. Evans vania College, Lexington, Columbia University, New York, and attended one term at Oxford, England, Mr. Wend, a former Greenup count, teacher, holds a state certificate, and and daughters Elizabeth and Cernor, three years at Valpariso University, Valpariso, Ind. During the term 65 Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn Landrum and baby, Mrs. Effic Landrum, Mr. and teachers and pupils preparing were Mrs. Tom Faulkner and children enrolled, ages ranging from 13 to 55.

Among those who answered roll call Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis and daily, taking the advantage of this wonderful opportunity were: C. C. and Jimmle Jenkins. wonderful opportunity were: C. C. Oney, Representative, of Alcorn; Miss Hattle DeBard, nurse, who was father, Rees W. Edwards and purin government service in Panama for seven years. Miss DeBard was takchased a Star sedan.

Rev. J. E. Dibert will go to Huntington. W. Va., Monay, returning Tuesday with Mrs. Dibert, who has ing special studies, Latin, Social Problems, English Literature and

Geography of New Europe.

Lucy Fitch of McCoy,: Mrs.
Webb Hartley, of Hopewell, tnd

Miss field hospital for the past several Adme Al. Downs of Greenup, noted weeks.

The certificates Mrs. N. W. Kline and Miss Iris Downs of Greenup, state certificates. This school cannot be too highly and the control of the con Addle M. Downs of Greenup, hold weeks.

His certificates. Mrs. N. W. Kline and Miss Iris Downs of Greenup, land land land land. be too highly praised, neither can the citizens of Greenup county ex-Thursday after a few days' lliness. Death was caused by convulsions. press their thanks to these noble men who have put forth their best efforts to help make our schools rank with those of the larger towns. Thursday evening an educational

rally was held at the Court House and a very interesting program rendered. Among the artists of the evening was Mrs. Effic Webb Hartley. known throughout the state for her famous readings, and Miss Ethel Porter, a student of dramatic arts. The slogan of this rally was "Better Schools for Greenup County." The progrtm was as follows:

Prelude-Greenup Orchestra Invocation-Prof. Shaw. Son-"America, the Beautiful" by

Girls' chorus. Reading-Mrs Effic Hartley. Orchestra.

The Spirit of Co-operation. J. H. Hatfield, superintendent of Greenup county, 5 minutes address to rural

Mrs. Florence Leslie-Address to teachers in behalf of Civic League.
Attorney Glen E. Miller, represent ative of the business men, 10 minutes

on "Law tod its enforcement."

Rev. A. S. Godby, of the M. E. Church North, 10 minutes address, The Co-operation of Churches and Schools.

Song-Six school girls. Reading-Miss Ethel Porter.
Address-Prof. W. L. Jayne, of
Richmond, 45 minutes on "The Up-

lift of the Country Schools." Benediction—Rev. Godby.
At the close of the rally the pupils Blanche and Sadie, son Roy and Miss Buelah Hoffman motored to Chillipresented Prof. Shaw with a handcothe Sunday some billfold and knife, and Prof. Webb with fountain pen.

Dr. Henry T. Morris reports hirth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs Walter Brown, of McCoy, Thursday, Wickliff Kendall of Oldtown, is

here the guest of relatives. Addison Neal and Charley Graham of Hurricane, W. Va., who have been in Oklahoma the past 30 days. ar-

rived here Thursday for a few days visit with Mr. Neal's brother, Forest and family of East Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hugenschmidt of Cincinnati, returned to their home

Thursday after a week's visit here with Joe Bustetter and family. Prof. W. L. Jayne, member of the faculty of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal. Richmond, was here Thursday and Friday visiting friends.

In and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer resame.

The member of the Loyal daughters two weeks with their two daughters ters class of the Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Loyal daughters to the Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Loyal daughters to the Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Loyal daughters to the Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Loyal daughters to the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Loyal daughters to the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Loyal daughters to the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Loyal daughters to the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Loyal daughters to the control of the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Christian Sunday school will meet tomortal the control of the Christian Sunday school will meet to the control of the Christian Sunday school will be control of the Christian Sunday Mr. Jayne is seeking nomination for and son and families. State Superintendent of Public In- lug in Detroit. struction, subject to Republican par

OAK HILL The King's Daughters' class the M. E. Sunday school, their fami-·lies and friends, spent an enjoyable time at Keystone park, Thursday af- 26 and 27th. ternoon. Swimming was indulged in and at 4:30 a plante supper was spread, to which all did justice.

Those making the trip were Mr. and her grandson. Walter Evaus, home Mrs. T. E. Ridgeway and daughter from a visit in Columbus. Eloise, Mrs. Hannah Lambert, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Steen and Mrs. Jessie Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and children Bettle and Jim end visitors with their mother, Mrs. mile, Mrs. Emma Comer. Mrs. Cecil
James Stweart and other relatives.
Whitt and sons. Howord and Glenn,
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Payne of Ed Miss Helen Dale, Mrs. Floyd Elcoss, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Queen, daughter Miss Gladys and son Gilbert, Ever-ette Burnsides, Miss Docas, Jones, Mrs. Sara Metiowan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Faulkner and son Weldon Mrs. Frank Stemshorn and daughter Jewel Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Jones and children Newell, Pauline. Phyllis and Jessie Eunice.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Erans and Martin. Anita Arthur, Carrie Ray, son of Hamden spent several days Alice Jean Hess. Frances File, Rose this week with the former's mother. Mrs. A. D. Evans. Their oldest son lyn McGewan, Winifred Burnett, Scott, who has been spending the Phoebe Gahm, Botty Scott, Altha summer with his grandmother Swingle, Mary Helen Stont, Wilma turned home with them. Chapman, Jean Sheward, Robert Mrs. Brant McKelvey returned Peters, Thomas Peters, Carl Lepp. Thomas Edwards, John Wesley Hess,



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John Lenegar of Beckley, W. Va.

Rev. Campbell and son were here

and Mrs. Michael Spellacy.
Among those from here who at-

tended the Chautauqua at McArthur

Ray, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ray, Mr. and

Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins, daughters

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bagler, son

W. E. Morehead and daughter

JACKSON

Miss May Ballard returned home

she had been visiting her sister, Mrs.

Now that Chantauqua week is over

Dr. and Mrs. W. 14 Evans have

Jack Norris of Cincinnati, were week-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Payne of East Main street, have with them their

son and daughter in law, Mr. and

Mrs. O. S. Payne and baby of Char-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Stewart on South street was the scene of a merry gathering of little

folks on Thursday afternoon, when

the daughter of the home, Elizabeth

Ruth Dixon, Dor's Dixon, Margaret

Theodore White, David Shoemaker, Junior Sams, Clarence Jones, David

Alvin Swingle, Billy Gahm and Harold Swingle. In the games Anita

Arthur, Mary Anna Baesman and

Louise Wood were the winners. Re-freshments of ice cream, angle food

cake and lemonade were served at

A daughter was born to Attorney

and Mrs. Charles H. Jones of Jack-

son, Saturday morning at Grant Hos-

cital in Columbus. This is the third

laughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Jones,

Mrs. Walter Brown entertained her

mrd club Priday afternson at her

home on South street.

Miss May Ballard is moving from

er home on the Oak Hill pike to

that of Mrs. David Rederick, next to the Weish clairch, where she will

Miss Lucy Hellister of Zanesville,

who is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

John M. Martin en Breadway street.

Robert Callaban of Portsmouth. was a visitor Thursday and Friday

with his sisters, Mrss Zora Callahan

and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds en High

The Ladies' Ald Sorbity of the

Christian church met in the clouds parlors Friday evening, with Mes

dames Art Davis, Resa Crossland, 11.

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Wednesday from Columbus,

W. A. French and family.

and other relatives.

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G. Chapman and Mrs. Chick as the

hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sams had as guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haynes and daughter, Kath leen of Hamilton Mr and Mrs J W. Caldwell and daughter, Geraldine left Friday to visit relatives at of Dayton, and Effah Sams of Co

The Calendar Society of the Bapis visiting his mother, Mrs. James tist church will meet on Tuesday eve

ping at the church. Herschel, young son of Mrs Minnie Monday enroute from their home at Sherward, celebrated his ninth birth-Mrs. Emma Yelton returned to her entertaining the following friends home in Cincinnati Thursday, after Normanstiffer, Audrey Jean Stiffer, a brieft visit with her father, Mr. Lewis Edward Woldnour, John Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill and Bernadine Bennett, Raymond Eddaughter, Joan, of Fairmont, W. Va., are the guests of her parents, Mr. Peart, May Elizabeth Peart, Weloding will spend the remainder of the sum-

last week were Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Mrs. J. L. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogier

and Miss Nellie Nutt.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gaskill, of McArthur were visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Asheraft and dilldren and Mrs. Andrey Newman visited relatives and friends in Athens, Sunday.
Mrs. John Harris and children of Columbus came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kirk-

John and daughter Evelyn visited relatives at Jackson Sunday.
Ralph Booth of Ohio University spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Booth, at Puritan, Helen of Akron were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. More-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Horton and son, Walter Jr., of St. Marys, are rived Saturday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horton at his home on Rhodes avenue for several days continues about the

row evening with Mrs. Hazel Huffman at her home on Vine street. All

members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffen of ner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGee and chilthe attention of the offizens will be centered on the Jackson County Fair, which will be held at the Fair tor Engage Large and drughdren, and Mrs. Relie Robinson of ter Emma Jane of Olcika, Ky., Mr. Grounds in Wellston on July 24, 25, and Mrs. John Covert and children of Rhodes avenue, Frank Ackerman and Miss Gladys Kennard of Gallia avenue and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Weeks and children of Harrison Furnace were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mecks of Stanton avenue

Mrs. Nellie Morton of Fullerton, Ky., spent Sunday with her grand-inghter, Mrs. H. O. Main of Walnnt street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Datiel and

children Kenneth and Mildred of Blaine avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edward of Goshen, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Duttlel of Lyra. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler and chil-

Mac, celebrated her eighth birthday dren of Stanton avenue were Mrs. W. E. Dole was successfully operated upon for appendicitis at Schirrman hospital, Portsmouth. Wednesday morning. Her husband is with her nue spent Saturday with relatives and friends in Ironten. Mary Sneed, Evelyn McClain, Mary Rhodes avenue had as guests Sun-Anna Baesman, Helen Horton, Evel day, Misses Alma Lawson of Cauta Mr. and Mrs. Frank White

day, Misses Alma Lawson of Gallia avenue, Scietoville, Andrey Sinft, Mollie Horsley, and Mr. Chester Frankfort of Rhodes avenue. Miss Sarah Sisson of Rhodes ave. hear St. Joseph, Mo.

nue left this morning for Mt. Ver-non, Ohio, where she will enter the Mt. Vernon Sanitarium. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs.

SCIOTOVILLE and

n Bloom street. ing at 6:45 o'clock.

The members of the Herald and Crusaders Mission Circle of the Berean Baptist church will meet Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with Fiss Magdaline Brock of Glendale. Mid-week prayer services will be held at the Berean Baptist church Wednesday evening. The scripture lesson will be taken from Heb. 8.
Tuesday evening at 7:15, Mr. Haas returned Missionary from Africa will deliver an interesting address at the Berean Baptist church. He will talk on the subject of "Cannibals of Africa". Mr. Haas will also render several vocal selections. An invitation to attend is extended to all.

of Harrison have returned from a visit to relatives in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hern of ball as he chooses. Portsmouth were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ward of Har-

rison street Woodland avenue had as dinner opponent relative to the play?

wood Ridge.
Miss Mella Bell of Farney avenue has returned from a delightful week's visit to her grandmother, Mrs. John Bell of New Boston.

Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pine Creek.

Mrs. I. W. Wrightsel and daughter the side.

week's visit to her parents, Mr. and ly crossed the plate on the play, Mrs. Wilson Huffman of Circleville. none of the runs was legal, and the

Gallia avenue entertained with din-In Single Day



Here is a photograph of Lieutenant Maughan, United States Army Air Service, attempted to fly from New York to San Francisco in a sin-

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Second Presbyterian News

racation.

Professor Elmer Ende is on his va-cation. During his absence Miss both services next Sunday, and he de-Edna Marting will be our organist sires all members and friends of the for the last two Sundays in July, and church to be in attendance on that David Jones will officiate the date. He will leave the week follow-

SCIOTOVILLE

Katherine Crager is ill at her home

Minister's Assistant will occupy the next Wednesday evening. The apostle pulpit during his absence. All cases The members of the Board of the Bord of the Bord of the Borean Baptist Sunday school will meet at the church tomorrow even will be studied.

To be discussed this week, is James, needing the pastor's attention, should hits, two of which were long blows and along with him the other New be brought to his notice today or during the pastor's attention, should hits, two of which were long blows and kept the Kentuckians in the ing this week, so that they may be fray. The hitting of Artis, Schuler out of the way before he leaves on his to be discussed this week, is James, needing the pastor's attention, should will be studied.

In medal play if the player farther from the hole believes the ball of his opponent, which is the nearer, may handicap him in his putung, can he request his opponent to lift his ball? Mrs. Charles Ketter and son Louis A player has the right to ask his opponent to either lift or play his

Two players in a match game reach the putting green on the secwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney of Bloom street.

Mrs. Frank Courtney of Bloom street.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Street. and Mrs. John Sommer of attitude should be assumed by his

If an opponent who is nearer the Geswine and family of Ironton and hole plays first, you may recall his Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emmett of Dog- stroke and make him replace his ball and wait until you have putted.

Is there a time limit on trying to find a lost ball? There is a definite time limit to look for a ball. A player has five



spent the week end with Mr. and he committed an interference. For Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pine Creek. Althought

Lucasville **Blanks Stars**

staged on the Lucasville diamond Sunday when the Lucasville team won a 2 to 0 game from the Dogwood Ridge Stars. The visitors from Porer township were allowed only two! hits by Runyon, star mound artist Valley township nine, Runyan was the star of the game for in addition to allowing only two safe bingles, he fauned 13 and drove in both of his team's runs. He was the hoss hitter of the day, getting three safeties out of three trips to the plate. The box score:
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The Sciotoville ball team invaded the land of the enemy Sunday when they journeyed to Haldeman, Ky., after ten rounds of exciting play by the score of 8 to 6, the Ohio troupe first Sabbath in August. Ing for his vacation, and will return winning it out in the final fram for the last Sabbath in August. The pushing over a couple of tallies. winning it out in the final frame by

Goodman pitched well for the winners, fanning 10 and allowing but five hits, two of which were long blows and kept the Kentuckians in the West, Mrs. Williams spent some times. and Goodman was an important facout of the way before be leaves on his tor in the victory, the trio grabbing off four safe blows each. McKenzie and Burns formed the battery for the

The secretary will take her vacation beginning July 23rd, and matters and Buthat need her attention should be losers. taken care of during this week. The prayer meeting will be held as usual on Wednesday night in charge

of the pastor. The Intermediate C. E. Society has been discontinued, as is customary, until the third Sunday in September. Children are asked to sit with their parents, instead of occupying the bal cony in a group.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that George Lemon. C. D. Bachman and John Newman, as trustees of the congregation of the Robinson Avenue, Church of Christ, Portsmouth, Ohio, have filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Obio cause No. 17923, praying for authority to sell its real estate in said county, being the North parts of the west twelve feet of the north 50 1-4 of Lot No. 9 in the Turley Addition to said City and the east thirty-one feet, of the north 56 ft. 7 in. of Lot No. 10, thereof and being the property on Robinson Avenue occupied by said congregation for church purposes.

Said application will be for hearing on and after August 7, 19923.

HARRY BALL, Attorney For Plaintiff Advertisement July 9, 4 Mons.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the
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Portsmouth, State of Ohio, according to
plans and specifications on file in the
office of said Architects DeVoss and
Donaldson. Each bid must contain the
full name of every person or company
interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of 10 per
cent of the amount of the bid, this to
be to the satisfaction of said Board, or
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contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any
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Order of the Board of Hospital y Order of the Commissioners. GEO. D. SELBY, President. D. A. BERNDT, Secretary. June 25-4 Mons.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Separate proposals will be received on the work as a whole, upon the improvement or any part thereof of the new grade building, upon any part or parts of the high school building, upon any or all of the above items.

Tach but must contain the name of every person interested therein hid shall be accompanied by a sufficient summation of some disinterested person, bond or certified check in any amount of not less than 10 per cent of the amount tod, that if the bid be accepted the contract prepared by the Hoard of Education will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured.

to stad the performance of property secured.

The Board reserves the right to respect any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of the Wheelersburg Rural School District, Science county, Ohio, June 20, 1922.

Advertisement July 2.1 Mons.

Buy your field fence at Leet's Hardware. Sciotoville. Good fence and large stock.

Sciotoville Beats Haldeman Team

they journeyed to Haldeman, Ky., daughters Ruth and Helen and Mr. and took the home team into camp and Mrs. C. H. Wells and guest Mrs.

at Battle Creek, Mich., Lake Louis and Vanss, Canada.

SOCIETY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Agee to Mr. Roy Carson, which took place last Thursday at Ironton. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Agee, Mr. Agee is a well known N. & W. engineer. Mrs. Carson has been connected with the transfer of the manufacture of the ma has been connected with The Fashion on Gallia Street, for some time.

Mr. Carson is the son of Mr. and and they will be called for. Mrs Frank Cerson of Timmonds Ave. The young folks will make their home with relatives for awhile, after which they will go to house keeping.

Misses Emma and Clara Gengenhacher of Gay Street, left Saturday for Columbus where they will visit until Tuesday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith. Later, they will go to Youngstown to spend two weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gengenbacher.

Miss Virginia Giesler of Fourth St. is making a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Perkins at Columbus

EXCURSION Sunday, July 22nd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Hopkins and George Wells, of Norwalk, Ohio, will spend the next two weeks at the

Wendelken Cottage at Arion. Mrs. Grant Williams of Gallia St.

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The Ladies of First Church wish you to kindly send to the church on Wednesday afternoon or evening your accumulation A. Ives or Miss Mand Zeigler

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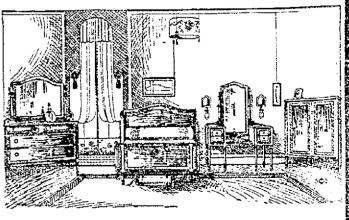
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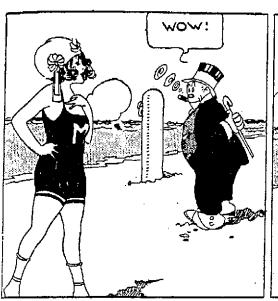
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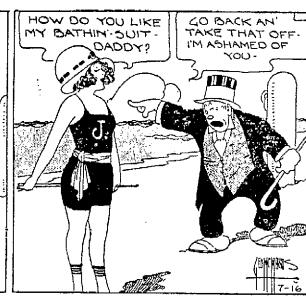
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"Homecoming" And Basket Dinner To Be Held Friday By Portsmouth District Methodists

Dr. J. B. Hawk, superintendent of number of them will be there with Portsmouth District of the Methodist full baskets, enough for themselves he held next Friday, July 20, at day. The big basker dinner will be street who was taken seriously ill Reach Wood Camp, on the Little Science at noon, and supper will also recently is recovering.

Mrs. Thomas Heron has been very the outgrowth of an annual piente for it. that has been held each sumer by the Beec that has been held each sumer by the members of the Portsmouth District Rural Life Association and their groser and member of Manly church. ing the picnic to include everybody use of it for this occasion. It is one in the whole district.

It is one of the most delightful places on the including here been sent to all little Science Legislations have been sent to all little Science Legislations.

Invitations have been sent to all little Scioto. preachers everywhere who ever shade and the bungalow will be served a church in Portsmouth dis- available for rest and for the use of trier, and to all preachers who were born, raised or went into the minisiry from churches in the district. min.g. horseshoe pitching and base A great many of them indicated ball for those who care for these their intention of boing present at sports, and swings for the children, this homecoming. There will also be All Methodists of the vicinity are many visiting laymon and families being urged to attend. This is a who formerly lived in the district splendid apportunity to greet former and belonged to churches here. The pastors and members

Portsmouth district Methodist will be one of the greatest occasions churches are the hosts and a large ever held in the district.

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ANATORIUM, Mc Connelisville, Ohio

Episcopol Church, announces a great and the visitors from out of the dis-Homecoming and Basket Dinner to trict. The affair lasts all day Fri-

This year they are expand- He has most graciously offered the mothers with small children to care for. There will be boating, swim-

pastors and enjoy a happy time to-gether. From all indications this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and two children Edna and Lewis of Market street were recent guests of their brother-in-law and her sister, Mr.

Gompers Scores Soviet WASHINGTON -Samuel Gompers in a letter made public at Washington, says Russian soviet regime has made it impossible for American Federation of Labor to be friendly to

WEST END

Mrs. Jennie Harrison of 539 Front

ill for several weeks at the home of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram White of 445 Front

Mrs. Elmer Thomas of 545 Front street, who was taken seriously ill last Tuesday is improving. Mr. Reece Thompson, who resides at 218 1-2 Market street, continues

very ill with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan and son Gordon recently entertained Mrs. Carey Everton and daughters, Mrs. Harry Frye and Miss Pleasant Everton and son William, Jr., 423 Front street and their guest Miss Thelma

Wells of Manchester.
Mrs. Ida Kennedy and daughter Hester of Front street spent the week end with relatives on Buena

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon of Market street are spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Buena Vista. Warren Riddlebarger of 312 Fourth street is ill.

and Mrs. Steven Arthur of South Webster.

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land, Ohio, recently.
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lac treatment drove out every trace of my troubles, and today I am eat kraut, pastries and everything now ing, sleeping and feelin fine. I al-and I have gained ten pounds. ways keep Tanlac handy—just wouldn't be without it!"

Tanke is for sale by all good

Improvement Association Meets Tonight

Mrs. Mary Beck and son Ernest of Front street spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Greene of McGaw. West End Improvement Association o'clock. Plans will be completed for will meet tonight in their rooms, the waiting station which is being Second and Market streets, at 7:30 stranged in the old Massle building.

a good portent.

BUYS COUNTRY STORE AND HOME

Thomas M. Carver of East Ports eral store of Escom Wiley on the mouth, has purchased a part of the Jessie Wymer farm, now known as W. W. Wddner Co., and the Carvers titles the same year. the Wiley Allotment, also the gen- will take immediate possession.

Lawyer Tells How He Gained Would Sure Need Her Right Now Weight and Strength By Taking Bitro-Phosphate.

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Fred Stokes has resumed his work for the Rottinghaus Hardware Co., after a week-end visit with friends lu Dayton.

Eack On Job

George Walters has resumed his after a week-end motor trip to Day-

Fire Scare

air pump caused a fire scare at the plant of the Portsmouth Vulcanizing plant, Gallia and Offnere streets, Sunday noon. Two fire companies responded to an alarm, but they were not needed. The damage sustained

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RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 13.0 feet in the Portsmouth district Monday.

Boat movements Monday: Kentucky down at 11 a.m., for Cincinnati; General Wood down at 9 p. m. for Cincinnati :Betsy Ann due in from Pittsburgh late tonight and leaves on the return trip Tuesday

Storm Halts Traffic MARION-Street car and vehicu-

hours in severe storm which did several as he always kept if tied up and it eral thousand dollars damage in the city and played havoc with crops in

(Chicago News)

Near Rome some one has dug up
a statue of Minerva. Minerva was the goddess of wirdom. Maybe it is

by an automobile.

winning a national title and thereby proving what his friends have con-tended—that he is the greatest golfer of all planes Time and time again he has had the national open or national ama-

jinx that has prevented him from

BY McMANUS

teur title in his grasp only to lose it by the phenominal brilliancy of an opponent not rated as good as he. Yet Jones' grand average for the last four national opens is 73 1-2. fourteen strokes below Walter Hagen, who is second in the four year record. Jones first flashed into national prominence in 1916 when as a lad of 14 in short pants, he led the quali-

fiers in the national amateur. Bob Gardner then defeated bim. Last year he had the open title it his grasp, only to lose by a stroke. In 1919 he went into the final of the

national amateur only to lose Dave Herron's brilliant streak. In 1920 Francis of the Onlinet de eated him in the semi-final of the national amateur.

Last year Jess Sweetser broke the course record at Brookline in order to trounce Jones handly and the ampleur title.

And now Jones' friends expect him done, hold both open and nunfeur

Fine Dog Killed

A fine coon hound owned by Ben Dunham, Gallia street, was run over and killed in front of his Meat Market, Saturday. He hought two com dogs about a month ago, one of these he sent to the country and the other he kept at his home. Saturday some one must have turned the dog loose, dog Dunham has lots within a shor

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Auto Stolen July 4th Found At Piqua; Young Man Held

Local police received word Sunday stolen from near the Frank White from Piqua, O., authorities that they home on Pond Creek. had under arrest a young man. The Piqua police arrested Eunamed Eubanks and probably a stolen banks after he had acted suspiciously NEW YORK, July 16.—Robert T. Jones of Atlanta, and Harvard Law School, has at last overcome the jiux that has prevented him from the machine they held and it was july that has prevented him from the machine they held and it was place near Piqua. Mershon and a jiux that has prevented him from the machine they held and it was place near Piqua. Mershon and a friend left this morning for Piqua to Charles Mershon on Pond Creek the get the machine and the man under night of July 4. The machine was arrest.

Ministers To Enjoy Outing

The Portsmouth district of the over the district. About 120 min-Methodist Episcopal church will hold isters of the Ohio conference have an all day picnic and home coming for former pastors on Friday, July 20. The place is that delightful summer camp of Ben Stewart's on

the Little Scioto opposite the "Narrows" (Camp Reechwood). All Methodist layinen and their friends are invited to join in one big joyous day and meet old pastors.

Delegations are expected from all who attend.

trict. Many have signified their intention to come.

Plenty of good water to drink.

Lots and lots of shade. Good wad-All lng and swimming, horseshoe courts, swings, baseball field and a fine bungalow at the command of those

WELLSTON BRICKMASONS QUIT WORK

WELLSTON, July 16-The brick mand the removal of the inspector. masons employed on the city high The matter is being taken up and school building fald down their trow- all hope that the difference may be amateur champion put out Jones in of them, the trouble grew out of the unitary putting. Last year Jess Sweeters to the sufficiency of the work. They deproceed.

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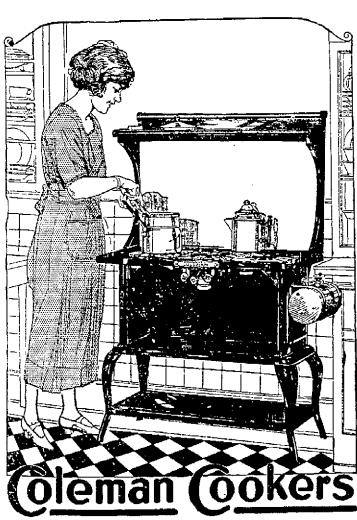
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Are Freight Rates Too High?

come uninformed persons say that freight rates are too high.

You are interested in this because there is a freight charge on all you eat or wear. Let's see if the railroads are overpaid for hauling your

Of course, coffee is served in your home; it is a comforting beverage. A great deal of coffee comes from South America and reaches you by way of Hampton Roads. The Chesapeake and Ohio hauls coffee from Newport News, Va., to Charleston, W. Va., at a charge of 56 cents a hundred pounds, a revenue for the railway of a trifle more than half a cent for each pound moved a distance of 454 miles. Is that too much money for the Chesapeake and Ohio to make?

You are interested in the price of shoes and probably have heard that their high cost is due to freight rates. Be your own judge. Here are the facts: The freight charges from representative points in Massachusetts, where thousands of pairs of shoes are manufactured, to Huntington, W. Va., is a fraction less than \$1.17 per hundred pounds. The average pair of shoes weighs about three pounds. This means that the reverue derived by the railroads for hauling a pair of shoes from Massachusetts to Huntington, a distance of approximately 850 miles, is 3.6 cents. If the price of a pair of shoes is \$5, it would be interesting to know how the

balance of \$4.96 is divided. What is true of coffee and shoes is also true of other commodities.

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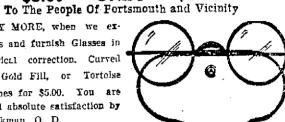
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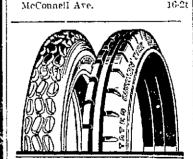
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322nd Holds Reunion HAMILTON, O., JOF _6,-(By the Associated Press) —r vo hundred men belied their civies today as they marched in a parade which opened the one day program at the annual reunion of the 322nd Field Artillery Association. Despite years in civilian pursuits the former soldiers had a

military hearing.
Col. A. B. Wartleld, who command-FOR RENT-Garage. Inquire 1213 the 83rd Division at the Argonne battle came from Washington to speak at the banquet tonight. A boxing match will close the day. The regiment had many members

from Cincinnati and Dayton and was trained at Camp Sherman, Ohio. Akron Man Appointed CAMP PERRY - Major Joseph Johnson of Akron, appointed lientenant colonel and assigned to 107th

Cavalry, Ohio National Guard.



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Manket Net

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 16-Prices opened somewhat lower in today's Isunching immediately to short selling as a result of the failure of the public to participate in the improved market on Saturday. Loss of one point each were recorded by Dul'out Gulf States Steel, Baldwin and Famons Players, while practically all of the oils were fractionally lower. Selling orders were concentrated in

the early dealings against the motors equipments, oils and steels with some of the specialties also under considerable pressure. Gulf States Steel and Stewart-Warner each declined 25 points, Famous Players extended its loss to two points and Mack Truck Corn Products, American Can, Consolidated Gas. Bethlehem, Crucible and Baldwin Steels dropped 1 to 1% Points. Foreign exchanges op fued icregular, Italian lire up five points.

With speculative semiment unfavetably affected by Premier Poincare's speech outlining the French attitude American Smelting and in regard to the Ruhr tangle, little American Sugar 62-12 effort was made to sustain prices during the forenoon. Continued high American Tobacco 144% money rate also discourage buying American Woolen while the vulnerability of leading in- Anaconda Copper 40% dustrial shares to pressure encour- Atchison 90
Acted renewed short selling by bear Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 101/2 speculators. Several score stocks Baldwin Locomotive 118% were pushed down one to three Baltimore and Ohio 46% Buying of Studebaker, which eBthlehem Steel 46 which a point, injected a better tone Bethlehem Steel 46

into the market at midday, Baldwin States Steel, Gulf States Steel, American Can, Corn Products and other favorites recovering half a point or more. Call money opened at

i per cent. Week end developments in the Ruhr problem caused a change in speculative opinion and prices were pushed down sharply for a time in today's extremely dull stock market. The short selling however, failed to bring about any outside liquidation and prices stiffened slightly on a small amount of short covering. Sales approximated 275,000 shares.

New York Stocks

The closing was steady.

Closing Prices Allied Chemical and Dye 65% American Can 88% American Car and Foundry 152 American International Corp. 1944 American Locomotive 67% American Smelting and Refg. 551/2 American T. and T. 122%

HERE'S WRECK THAT KILLED FOUR

Canadian Pacific 148 Central Leather 201/2 Cerro de Pasco Copper 30% Chandler Motors 49% Chesapeake and Ohio 50% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd 311/2 Chicago, and Northwestern 70 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 23% Chile Copper 25% Chino Copper 18% Consolidated Gas 59% Corn Products 110½ Crucible Steel 63 Tuba Cane Sugar, pfd 421/2 Famous Players-Lasky 72 General Asphalt 2714 General Electric 1747s General Motors 13% Great Northern, pfd 65% Gulf States Sicel 71 Illinois Central 100 Inspiration Copper 291/8 International Harvester 78 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 23 International Paper 36 Invincible Oil 10 Kelly-Springfield Tire 33% Kennecott Copper 331/2 Lima Locomotive 611/8 Louisville and Nashville 914 Mack Truck 72 Marland Oil 38% Maxwell Motors B 11 Middle States Oil 735 Missouri Pacific pfd 30% New York Central 97% . Y., N. H. and Hartford 121/9 Norfolk and Western 1034 Northern Pacific 65% Pan American Petroleum B 58 Pennsylvania 44 People's Gas 8714 Producers and Refiners 351/4 Pure Oil 18% Reading 72% Republic Iron and Steel 44% Sears Roebuck 71 Sinclair Cin Oll 24 Southern Pacific 80% Southern Pacific 32% Standard Oil of N. J. 32% Studebaker Corporation 100% Texas Co. 42% Texas and Pacific 18% Tehneco Products A 801/2 Transcontinental Oil 6% Union Pacific 130 United Retail Stores 717 U. S. Ind. Alcohol 46%

California Petroleum 22

CLOSING PRICES ONIO STOCK COLUMBUS, July 16—Cities Service common 1.34@1.36; do preferred 64%@65%; Pure Oil 18%.

United States Rubber 42%

Ctan Copper 55 Westinghouse Electric 55% Willys Overland 6%

United States Steel 90 %

Utab Copper 58

Chicago Grain

And Provisions CHICAGO, July 16—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts 57,000; best kinds active, 10 to 20c higher; others slow; strong to unevenly higher than Saturday's averbulk 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.25 @7.50; packing sows mostly 6.00@ 6.35; best strong weight pigs around 7.00; light light 6.50@E.60; packing sows smooth 5.90@640; packing sows rough 5,75@6.00; killing pigs 6.50@

Prices closed heavy 1% to 1.% net lower, with September 9614 to 96% and December 99% to 99%. Cattle, receipts 27,000, slow, uneven; most killing classes weak to 25c lower; beef stage and yearlings showing most decline; largely steer

run; yearlingsg predominating; killing quality medium to good; strictly choice matured steers scarce; some

held around 11.50; part loud early 11.25; bulk early sales beef steers and yearlings \$.75@10.50; kinds at latter price being mixed steers and beifers: canners, cutters, bulls and choice fat cows fairly active; steady to weak; bidding 50c lower on real calves; going on packing account; packers bidding 10.50 mostly good natives 14.00@14.25; culls 8.00@8.50; California clipped lambs 13.75; one load clipped yearlings 12.25; bulk medium weight and handy weight ewes 5.00@6.50; hearies around 4.00. The close was unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 1/2@% lower, Sept. 71/2@% to 74%.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 10—Wheat: July
97: Sept. 96½: Dec. 99¾.
Corn; July 82%; Sept. 74½; Dec. Oats: July 3814; Sept. 34; Dec.

Fork: Blank. Lard: Sept 11.00; Oct. 11.10. Ribs: Sept. 8.00; Oct. 8.75.

CINCINNATI GRAIN
CINCINNATI, July 16—Wheat
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Corn 95@03½; Onts 43@43½;
Ryc 68@70; Hny 17.00@21.50.

Potntocs early Obios 1.75 per 120
lh. sack; Michican 2.25@2.85 per 150
lb sack; home grown 4.50@5.00.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, July 16—Hogs, receipts 6,000; active and steady; beavies 7.75; packers and butchers 7.75; medium 7.75; stags 3.50@4.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.50; light shippers 7.75; pigs, 110 pounds and less 5.50@T.00.

Cattle, receipts 2300; desirable killing classes stendy; lower grades weak to 25c lower; steers, good to choice 9.00@10.25; fair to good 8.00 @9.00; common to fair 5.00@8.00 heifers, good to choice 9.00@10.50; fair to good 7.00@0.00; common to fair 4.00@7.00; cows, good to choice 4.50@7.00; fair to good 8.50@4.50;

choice 10.00@12.00; fair to good 8.00 @10.00; common and large 4.00@ barrels best 6.50 a barrel for good

Sheep, receipts 8.00; steady; good to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00 @4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50@5.00. Lambs 50c lower; good to choice 14.00@14.50; fair to good 9.00@14.00; seconds 8.00@8.50; common 4.00@6.00.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 16-Low price re-cord for the season underwent a further break in the wheat market today during the early dealings. All deliv-erics dropped well below Saturday's finish. Much enlarged country offer- @361/2; firsts 34@35; seconds 33@ ings of wheat to arrive here had a 33½.

decided bearish influence and so too leggs, receipts 19,586 cases; unhad weakness in Liverpool quota-changed to higher; firsts 23@23½; storage last loan 4½; call loans against actions together with pessimism from ordinary firsts 23@23½; storage last loan 4½; call loans against actions together with pessimism from ordinary firsts 23@23½; storage last loan 4½; call loans against actions together with pessimism from ordinary firsts 23@23½; storage last loan 4½; call loans against action together with pessimism from ordinary firsts 23@23½; storage last loan 4½; call loans against action together with pessimism from ordinary firsts 23@23½; storage last loan 4½; call loans against action together with pessimism from ordinary firsts 23@23½; storage last loan 4½; call loans against action to the call of the call o Premier Polneare's talk about French pack firsts 2414. relations with Germany. The open ing which varied from unchanged figevenly higher than Saturday's aver-age; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 pound average 7.60£7.70; top 7.75; bulk 250 to 325 pound hutchers 7.25; were followed by a slight rally and

then by another sag. Corn and onts were depressed by the action of wheat and by fairly liberal receipts of corn here. After opening h to is lower. September 7414 to 7412, the corn market resov ered somewhat. Outs started a shade to 1c down.

Sept. 34 to 341/8 and held at about theinitial figures. Provisions were easier with grain notwithstanding higher quotations on

EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, July 16-Cattle, receipts 2400; fairly active, good cows and bulls strong to 25c higher; yearlings and butchers-15 to 25c higher; grass and common 25c lower; shipping strers steady to 10c higher; shipping steers 16.00@17.25; butchers 5.00@9.25; yearlings 9.00@11.25; heifers 6.50@8.50; cows, 2.50@7.00; bulls 3.5066.00; stockers and feeders 6.60%, 7.50; fresh cows and springers slow, stendy \$40 to \$110.

Calves receipts 2500; slow, \$1 low er. 6.00@12.00. Hogs, receipts 13,500; active generally 104/15c higher; heavy 7,904,

8.00; mixed and yorkers 8.10@8.25; light yorkers 7.75@8.00; pigs 7.75; rough 5.50@5.75; stags 4.00@5.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 5,000; slow, lambs 0,00@,15,00; sixty cents lowers; others unchanged,

> Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 16-Butter, extra in tubs 4115@4312; extra firsts 40 % @ 42 %; firsts 30 12 @ 41 12; standards 40126(4212); packing stocks 304, 32. Pound prints are one cent a pound higher.
Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex-

tara 30; extra firsta 29; Ohio firsts 26: western firsts 24. Oleo, prices to retailers; nut oleo

Suzanne Hasn't Quit Yet



Only a few weeks ago it was reported that Suzanne Lenglen, champion woman tennis player of the world, had quit the court for good under doctor's orders. Here she a in the recent tournament at Wimbledon in which she defeated Miss McKane. British champion, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals.

Swiss 40@42; limburger 28@30. Poultry, heavy fowls 26@27; light fowls 20@23; cocks 15@16; broilers cutters 2.75@3.50. hest heavy 40; light 28@30; spring Calves weak to 50c lower; good to ducks 28@30; old ducks 22. choice 10.00@12.00; fair to good 8.00 Potatoes, Virginia cobblers stave

> stock; poor 4.75@5.00. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

alive, fowls 20@22; broilers 28@38; urkeys 32. Butter, creamery 35@37; dairy fancy 31; packing 23. 24 ; seconds 17.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 16-Butter, lower receipts 18,100 tubs; creamery extras May 3.73. 37; standards 37; extra firsts 35½

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL 514; 4 to 6 months 5@54; prime CINCINNATI, July 16—Denatured comercial paper 5. alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank

wagon 20; 70 per cent 30. COFFEE NEW YORK, July 16-Coffee, Rio

lay. Sales of Porto Ricos for July shipment at 7.03 and of Cubas for Monroe. late July and early August at 514. The young man was reared in Carcost and freight, equivalent to 7.03 bondale, Ill., and was educated in duty paid, were reported. Haw sugar the public schools there. He joined

Refined sugar was more active and steadler. One refiner advanced the lost price of fine granulated to Eggs, extra firsts 25; firsts 22@ 8.65. The others remained at 8.50. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed firm; approx-

imate sales 49,000 tons; September 5.30; December 4.67; March 3.67;

ceptances 41/2; time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 5@

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 16—Spot cotton quiet; middling 27.55. Cotton futures closed steady; July 26.79; Oct. 23.82 @23.84; Dec. 23.27@23.32; Jan. 23.05@23.06; Mar. 23.00@23.02. No. 7, 11; futures steady; July 8.45;

Recalling Old War Days



20; high grade made of animal oil 25@25½; lower grades 16@17.

Cheese, old York state 27@28; fancy Reed Hespital, Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK, July 16-U. S. Government bonds closing: Liberty 3½'s 100.12; first 4's 98.10 bid; second 4's 98.11; first 43/8 98.12; second 43/8 at his home in St. Paul, Kr. Mr. 98.11; third 43/8 98.29; fourth 43/8 Stone, who was 23 years of age, had

Aviators Drown

VENICE, CAL., July 16 .- (By the Associated Press) - Herbert Wilson and Cecil Coates, aviators, were drowned yesterday when the engine of a seaplane failed at an altitude of 200 feet and glided into the ocean. They had no chance to escape as they was 25 years old and Coates 27, The accident was witnessed by several thousand persons.

OBITUARY

John H. Boston Death about seven o'clocik Monday morning claimed John II. Boston at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Haselip, 3912 Rhodes avenue, New Boston. He had been ill a long time with complications. Mr. Boston was 58 years of age and a well known carpenter. His wife passed

away several years ago. Surviving are the following children! Mrs. Rebecca Haselly, Mrs. Lulu Conley and Misses Ella, Elsle and Zetta Boston, two brothers, Jacob Boston of Cincinnati, and Sylvester Boston of Minford, and three sisters. Mrs. Barah Wilson and Mrs. Suste Roberts of New Boston, and Miss Joan Boston of Sandy Springs. Funeral services will be held at

wo o'clock Wednesday from the home of Mrs. Rebecca Haselip. Rhodes avenue, New Boston, Burial will be in the Wheelersburk cemetery.

Ernest Adams

Ernest Adams was born February 19, 1905 in New Albany, Ind., and NEW YORK, July 10-Increased died July 7, 1923 at Philadelphia, at activity and a firmer undertone ap the age of 18 years, 4 months and 18 peared in the raw sugar market to days. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs.

CINCINNATI. July 16-Poultry 11 to 20 points above the previous The family moved to Portsmouth over a year ago

Ernest Adams served two years in the U.S. Navy and at the end of that period received an honorable discharge. On June 0 last he re-en-listed for a four year period. He was sent immediately to Philadelphia where he was put aboard the U.S. cruiser Richmond. While on this ship June 30 he was faially burned, in an explosion. He was in the Navy hospital at Philadelphia until

death relieved him of his sufferings Besides his parents he leaves brother Paul, and a sister, Hazel. He was a member of the Protective

Life Association of this city.
Funeral services were held from the Windel funeral home on Offnere street with the Protective Life As sociation and American Legion taking part. Burial was in Greenlawn

cemetery on July 11.

Mrs. Ollie Mitchell Kemper. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning, July 15th, death relieved the suffering of Mrs. Oille Mitchell Kemper at her poor health for some time from complications. Margaret Ollie Mitchell was born

May 6, 1888 at the old Mitchell home stead in Clty View, and it was there she spend her childhood. November 27, 1912, she was married to Ray Kemper, who survives her with five small children: Elizabeth, Frances, Walter, Raymond and Montle, She also leaves six brothers: Earl, George and Harry of Nauvoo; James of Portsmouth; Francis of City New and Will of Sheridan Wyon. View, and Will of Sheridan, Wyom-

Since her whole life had been spent in this community, she was widely known, and many friends, indeed. have bee usaddened by her death. All these pay her the highest possible ribute to woman-that of a good Christian, a good wife, a loving mother, and a great hearted neighbor

and friend.

Funcial services will be held at Oldfown church, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. Cal M. Sweazy in charge. Burial will be in Rushtown

Mrs. Ethel Mullins Ayers

Death came Sunday morning about so'clock to Mrs. Ethel Mullius Ayers 16, wife of Dallas Avers, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Mullins, 2010 Seventh street, after a two months' illness of complications from childbirth. Besides her parents and her husband one sister, Alberta, 0 years old, survive. Mr. Ayers is employed by the Excelsior Shoe Co Funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rer. John Ely of Waits Station in charge. Burial will be in Wheelers-

In loving memory of Tom Stone, who departed this life July 13, 1923, at his home in St. Paul, Ky. Mr. been ill with tuberculosis over a

widow, Mrs. Mabel Stone, he leaves his parents and the following brothers and sisters, Lydin, Dock, Pearl, Eddle and James.

He was well known in and St. Paul and leaves a legion of friends, who will greatly miss him, Funeral services were held Saturday morning at nine o'clock, with hurial in St. Paul cemetery.

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Four died and 27 were injured in this wreck near Durand, Mich. The engine overturned and cars were tele-n a freak of the crash—a window knocked out with glass still intact. scoped. In the foreground can be see

The List Grows



Miss Evelyn Gordon, daughter of U. S. District Attorney and Mrs. Peyton Gordon of Washington, D. C., is the latest whose name has been added to the list of capital deburantes for the coming season.

Charles Bonner, 34, laborer, city, and Mary Richards, 37, housekeep-cr, West Side. Rev. J. Adkins.

Sidney Penn, 28, car shop employe

SOCIETY

Kansas City, Mo., arrived here Sat-

urday for avisit with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheel-

er, of Minford. They will also visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. Caruso and family

of Cincinnati motored here and

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

William Nardi and family, of 618

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and child-ren Albert and Kathleen, of Market

Street, and Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Homer, of Scloto

Trail, have returned from Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells of 1656 Sixth Street, have returned from a

motor trip to Cedar Point and other

places of interest along the lakes.

The Bigelow Aid Society will hold

a social meeting on Tuesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. T. B. Law-

instructor of chemistry at the Oregon

Agricultural College, Miss Crawford

The Woman's Foreign Missiener;

Society of the Franklin Avenue M. E.

young folk at their lovely country home at Buena Vista yesterday

pleasantly occupied in swimming.

These in the party included th Misses Marie Bertram, Agnes Soldel, Milhe and Anna Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and

each day. They will visit Clovetock

Robert Haishp.

day.

will spend the remainder of the sum-

mer with her parents.

ing home.

John street.

Court House

Windle Bound Over.

Transcript from the docket of city, and Susie Earley, 25, ci Squire J. N. Kates of Rarden, in the Both colored. Rev. J. H. Smith. patern'ty suit of State of Obio on relation of Freeda Gardner against Edward Windle was filed in Common Pleas court Monday.

The complainant, who is an unmarried young woman of Rarden, alleges that the defendant is the father of her unborn child and following the examining brial Windle was er, of Minford. They will also visit bound over to the Common Pleas relatives in this city before returncourt under \$300 bond by magistrate. The accused furnished the bond.

Judge Thomas In Ironton. Judge Thomas is in Ironton where he will be engaged until the latter

part of the week in holding court during which time he will preside in the trial of several important cases on the special docket. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholas.

County Commissioners In Session. County Commissioners in session at the Court House, Monday, allowed. the semi-monthly schedule and considered other formal business.

Passed Through City. Deputy Sheriff N. O. McGlone of Enroute home they stopped in Not-Carter county, Ky., was in the city walk to visit their aunt. Mrs. George Monday, enroute to Grayson with Will Johnson, 25, whom he arrested at visit. San Toy, Perry county, on a warrant charging him with shooting at au-

Leave To File Error Petition Granted son, 1408 Second Street. A feature Judge Thomas has granted the ap- of the meeting will be a handkerchief shower for a bazzar to be given by the society early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chandler and daughter Jean, of Little Rock, Ark., are here for a visit with Mrs. Chandplication of William Bostwick leave to file a petition in error in Common Pleas court, according to an approved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday.

Recently Bostwick was found to be ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. violation of the dry laws and he is court from the finding and judgment of the magistrate of the magistrate.

Orders Alimony Paid Judge Thomas has entered orders requiring Orville Keller to pay his wife. Winona Keller the sum of \$10 a week for the support of their children, and Add Ezell must pay his wife, Dora Ezell the sum of \$7 a week pending the final hearing of

her suit for divorce and alimony.

estate of Martin B. Wharff, deceased, Martin, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. against Daisy L. Haggard and Rich Mose Martin and Miss Clara Sherard H. Haggard and Raymond D. man. York and others against Emma D. Patterson, having effected settlement. approved entries have been filed in the office of the clerk of courts dismissing the actions.

Case Dismissed.

Approved entries have been filed with a delicious picule lunch in con- to the senate last Frargary in the office of the clerk of courts dis-missing these suits: Rannie Heward vs. Anthe Howard; Elizabeth Adkins vs. Robert Adkins; James Warmock vs. Grace Warnock; Kenneth Blake vs. Alexander Blake and others; Hattie Cramer vs. Frank Cramer; Virgie Rebbins vs. Junier Rebbins: Mary Newman vs. Have Newman: Rena Lewis vs. John Lewis; Ollie Brancin vs. Elza Branam; Clara B. Hammond vs. Thomas P. Hammond: Colla Frans vs. Walter Evans; Huitt Wilburn vs. Rexie Wilburn; Beatrice Vincent vs. Charles Vincent Alva Ruth vs Malissa Ruth et al., and Scena Mathis vs. Uscom Wiley,

Marriage Licenses,

Lena Carmichael, IS, city. Rev. I. Secrest, and Mrs. Thehma South Section in registering a feet. They will make the city of the form.

Grover Brown, 25 clerk, Lawrence two large touring cars and a trink county, and Helen Farmer. 18, city. and evil campulant the weak experimental properties. At C. Arthur, cit Quiney, Kyanger, William Lawhorn.

Rev. William Lawhorn. Lena Carmichael, IS, city. Rev. L. Secrest, and Mrs. Thelma South Sc. N. Kayser

Rev. William Lawborn.

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\$1 Chamois and a 75c Sponge for \$1.29,

Garden tiose, 5 ply moulded, 50 foot \$6.98.

Telephone 93 for a madelle sample of our service.

FLOOD DRUGS

Sunday School Attendance

Mrs. C. W. Walters and son Bobble and daughter Dorothy have returned from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of the Blue Bird Inn, Wheelersburg.

Group 8 of Trinity Ladies' Ald So-Trinity 595 clety will meet on Wednesday after-Second Pres noon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hahn, First Evangelical 368 of 1909 High street. Mrs. C. H. Samson will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Norman Adams enter uned United Brethren 209 with a charming luncheon, followed Sciotoville Christian 268 by an afternoon of bridge, Saturday | Wheelersburg M. E. 263 at her home in Wheelersburg, Her guests on this delightful cocasion were Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. C. W.
Turner, Mrs. Eugene Hacquard and New Boston Mrs. E. 170 Mrs. C. W. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dellert and daughter, Jeanette, and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williams and daughters, Mary Martha, and Mae, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Woten, of South Webster,

Mrs. A. W. Hunster and Mrs. Mary Shump entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their brother, Mr. Au-thour Russ, of Columbus, at the home of Mrs. Hunster on Harding avenue. Sciotoville. Covers were laid. for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Black and two hildren, Helen and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stratton and daughter, Kathleen, and Mrs. A. W. Hunster, Miss Kathleen Shump and Mr. Anthony Russ.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Ritter of Parkersburg, W. Va., who have been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Maguet of 1512 Frankiln avenue for the past few days, have gone to Huntington, W. Va., to visit relatives before returning to their home in Parkersburg.

Lake Erie

Izzy Turns Fisherman August 1. The conference was called by the

NEW YORK, July 16 .- (By the Associated Press)—And now Izzy Finstein and Moe Smith, much dis-guised prohibition agents, have urned fishermen.

This became known today when proprietors of two hotels in Freeport, Long Island, and one hartender were held in Brooklyn on charges of violat ing the Volstead act. Dressed as fishermen, the dry agents said they had appeared at the

Silver Wave and Sea Breeze Hotels and hired boats "with all the requisites." It was the requisites, of dampish nature, that called for the arrests.

Strike Tension Grows

SYDNEY, N. S. July 16 .- (By the Betsy Anne. he steel and coal, strike area was inreased today when the authorities erested that a rail had been removed on the Sydney and Louisburg Rail. day shortly before the passage of an express and that a boy had been arrested while jamming a switch with a piece of iron at a spot nearby. The tampering was discovered in time to prevent an accident.

Grain Exports Decline

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .--Miss Marjoric Crawford, daughter experts from American ports last of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of week amounted to 3,612,000 bushels 1211 Ninth Street, has arrived here compared to 4,600,000 bushels the rom Corvallis, Oregon, where she is week before,

Real Danger Of War

CHICAGO, July 16 .- (By the As-Suits Settled; Dismissed.

The parties to the suits of Arthur
H. Bannan, as administrator of the assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Raiph League of Women Voters told the executive committee of the league at its dirst meeting today after her return from a "Woman To Woman" tour pear Brouley, Kentucky. abroad The Misses Anna and Millie Sullivan entertained a jolly group of

After hearings Mrs. Park's report the executive committee passed a resolution reiterating the league's endersement of the United States adafternoon and evening. The time was being to the world court in the form

Stereotypers in Session

Messrs, Francis Duduit, Carle OMAHA, NEB., July 16, (By the Smith, Charles Sayder, John and Associated Press). Delegates to the William Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. 22nd ginnal convention of the Inter-William Sultvan and Mr. and Mrs. 22nd ginning convention of the InterRobert Haislap.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin E. Caver, and
two children, Lindse and Donal I. of
730 Fighth street, will heave foundrow on an automobile four through
the East. They will be icined hate
by a party of relatives from Ironton,
melading Mr. and Mrs. Los. D. meluding Mr. and Mrs. Los. D. Smith, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Smeth

Smith, Mr and Mrs. Avenue and Mrs. and Mrs. Frankfin Man was 1964.
and Mrs. Edine Smith; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mitcheth, of Syracuse, N. Y.,
Charles Ward and discrete, Liffind, district sales manager of the Frankfin Estel Beggs, 21, engineer, city, and cildren, Anna, Richard, Ratha, Cath, in Amendedo Co., spent the week-

Buffalo, Niagata Falls, and New Yerk City, retaining through Vir. the real near Franklin Furnace, and his muchine hit some brick paied guida and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanaiel Rica of Bond and the front spring. The autostoret were dinner guests at the Blue, wrecker of the Windel Motor. Car Bird Inn, in Wheelersbury, yessers company, was used to pull the ma-day. Chine tack to Pertsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doll of 2213-1-2 Redansen arenne and Mr. Doll Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shoemaker and Imether, Mrs. Joseph A. Doll, of 1916 Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shoemaker and Mrs. Myrtle Chary of Fourth, and Large white wash or atabastine, Robinson avoine motored to Robe Court streets and Mr. and Mrs. s brush, worth \$1.25, only 79c. Therefore and spent the day Harry L. Court of Sixth street. brush, worth \$1.25, only 79c, mendale Surday and spent the day there is with Mr. and Miss Dade Allem.

5 inch Miller Rubber Ball for only Mrs. Roy C i yan and Mss 17 cm they spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy C i yan and Mss 17 cm they spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. T 8 Colori and fatuity.

These bargains for the week only with visit Covenada Balain Name and Sakwartz conductor on the balls and New York Cov. making part of the trip in Mrs. Lynds and bernend as work today at lor only dig a leftent days November.

for engining a little codays' vication.

code, is in tewn on business today, cabaret of which the is part owner.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

SUNDAY the Bible school attendcrease of 310 from the total of the previous Sunday. Only two schools remain above the 500 mark. The figures for Sunday: First Christian 631

Second Presbyterian 400 Franklin Avenue M. E. 367 First Baptist 354

Grandview Avenue Christian 160 New Boston Baptist 159 Berean Baptist 137 Calvary Baptist 183

Central Presbyterian 118 Nauvoo U. B. 113 New Boston M. E. 107 Lucasville M. E. 106 Long Run U. B. 90 Kendall Ave. Baptist 89 Allen Chapel 82 Terminais M. E. 62 Valley Chapel 57

Here On Visit Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wood of New Lexington, Ohio, are visiting local

Visited In Wellston Merle Rowe, of the B. & O. freight offices, spent the week-end with relatives in Wellston.

To Oppose Referendum

CINCINNATI, O., July 16.-(By the Associated Press)-Mayor George Carrel and other city officials and a Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bevis and large number of Ciucinnati business daughter, Jean, of High street, have men are expected to attend a statereturned from a motor trip through wide conference called by the Citizens the northern part of the state. While League of Cleveland to decide on acaway they visited Mrs. Laura How- tion to oppose the movement for a land and son, Carl, of Akron, Ohio, referendum on the Taft taxation act. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chick of who accompanied them on a trip to Steps are to be taken to form an organization to conduct a campaign in favor of the Taft act in the event that the referendum should be held. The date of the conference has not yet been set, but it will be before

league following receipt of a report from a committee setting forth answers to questionnairs by municipalities of the state, which show that unless they obtain the financial relief provided for in the Taft bill they will be in a very serious condition financially, and extra tax levies will have to be voted.

Will Enjoy Boat Trip

Safety Director Si Straus and wife and daughter Eileen leave Tues-day for Steubenville, where they will spend two weeks with relatives. They will go to Steubenville on the steamer

At Excelsior Plant Edward Newman of Eighth street has taken a job in the Excelsior

Seek Bus Funds

NEW YORK, July 16 .- (By the Asociated Press) -The Board of Estimate today muanimously adopted esolution arging Governor Smith to call a special session of the legislature to adopt legislation authorizing the city to spend \$25,0000,000 for creation of municipal bus tines. A committee of five headed by the

mayor, was appointed to call upon Republican leaders, seeking their aid n getting the legislation.

Quarrel Grer Auto Cause of Murder CLEVELAND — Carmela Dudlow arrested and charged with murder sociated Press)—There is real danger after fight with Santo Zuccarella, of war unless there can be operation, whom Dudlow almost hit with his not merely between this country and automobile.

> Drowns In Sight Of Bride CINCINNA'TI-In sight of of his bride of less than two months, Gor-

near Bromley, Kentucky.

Quota Exhausted

YORK - United Kingdom bering to the world court in the form quota is exhausted for first time at in which that proposal was submitted [Ellis Island and more than 1.000 im-Ellis Island and more than 1,000 im-migrants are held for August 20

Evelyn Today



Miss Nota Hosey and W. Leevin Chillieofhe Visitor Shump were among the a result in A. M. Davrissin, assistant. Than She is ready for a day at Allantic Blue Bird. Into, Wheelersteing. Son. ransfer of the B. & O. from Chilli. Lity where she appears nightly in a

FRICES REMEMBER
Only A Few Days More! Buy Now!

P. D. G. CO. JULY CLEARANCE SALE Sale of Dresses TO \$8.50 SUMMER FROCKS

> Women who are expecting to buy a new dress will surely hurry to see this splendid assemblage of beautiful summer frocks of finest oiles, linene, gingham,. normandie oile and imported ginghams. The values offered in these are the kind that is only offered once a year and that during our great Clearance Sales.

July Clearance Sale Price

Models and becoming styles for the jaunty miss or the more stately matron. Come early.

You'll delight in the wonderful array of summery colors, the chic new trimming effects and other style features.

NEW SWEATERS

\$2.50 Sweaters

Ladies' fancy knit

sleeveless sweaters in

a large variety of new

colors and weaves.

Women's wool slipover

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1923.



15c good quality percales, big variety of patterns, July 71c Clearance Sale Price, per yard 50c thin, sheer quality of transparent organdie, most all 39c favored shades, per yard 25c Crctonnes, fancy floral and figured designs, for draperics, per yard \$1.29 beautiful figured ratine, a very fine quality, July Sale Price, per yard \$3.00 Baronette Satin, beautiful new shades for sports wear and skirts, per yard 36 inch dress linen, good \$1.25 values in several shades. July Clearance Price, per yard Regular 39c Dress Voiles in summer's most favored colors, 19c and patterns, all reduced to Regular 49c Voiles, finest quality, newest designs and colorings, reduced to 75c Chiffon Voiles or metallic dot voiles in all favored 49c shades, per yard 25e Dress Percales, standard quality, pretty sumrer

patterns, Sale Price, per yard 75c Boys' Waists 46ε Clearance Of

Ladies' Hats

87c

Boys' 69c Crash Pants 45c A good quality grey crash that will stand lots 75c Striped Overalls50c Children's Pumps ... 69c The well known "Keds" for summer wear.

Boys' blue chambrey and khaki waists nicely

Men's, women and children's \$1.00 fancy Crepe, Sateen or \$11.50 Bathing Suits. Muslin Bloomers, July Clearance Price

\$1.98 Ladies' 16 button length pure silk Gloves. Sale \$1.19 price

exceptional value, neatly 69c made and trimmed 40c Children's Bloomers of fine

\$1.00 Princess Slips. These are an

muslin, crepe and sateen. 24c

75c Muslin Petticoats of good quality muslins, neatly embroidered. Sale Price . . 49c | 35e khaki cloth, a good heavy quality on sale at

Choice of big lot at Children's Parasols, neat flow-

ered or figured patterns, pretty handles, Regular 98c. Sale price \$1.00 Silk Camisoles, trimmed in

ceptionally good value .. 69c 69c fancy flowered Crepe Bloomers, mesh, lavender or white July Clearance Sale 39c

lace or ribbons, an ex-

35e khaki eloth, a good

sweaters in a wide range of colors, sash and cord trimmed. Sale prile

Ladies' \$4.00 Satin Pumps ..\$2.88

Black satin, with low or military heels , some

Sale Of Regular \$1.75

SWEATERS

with Louis beels. Men's Sport Oxfords ... \$4.95

A good \$6.50 value, in smoked elk and brown calf saddle strap oxfords.

Children's Patent Sandals .. \$1.75 A good value, strongly made, in sizes 8 to 11

Sale Of Corsets

\$3 values, a big group of Corsets, a style for every figure. \$1.98 Sale Price \$2.25 heavy coutil, front lace corset, reinforced and strongly boned. Sale Price \$1.49

Men's Straw Hats

Values To \$2.00 Men! Now's your time! Buy that straw

hat Tuesday or Wednesday sure. Sailors and softer snapes of fine braid straws. all assembled in one big sale group at

89c

SALE -- MEN'S SUITS

Odd lot of men's fine suits formerly sold as high as \$20.00, wool, worsteds and a few cashmeres left.

Men's Palm Beach Suits, cool and delightful for hot days. Reg. \$12.50 values. Colors, brown, gray, tan, etc. Sale price

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' 2 Pants Suits, To \$10 Values

Wool materials in plain belted and norfolk styles, a wonderful value at this



weel double



Boys 750 Sport

> Shirts 58c

Another Dempsey-Gibbons Bout Looms

ST. PAUL, July 16-Half a doxent offers to stage another bout between offers to stage another bout between Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight hexing champion and Tommy Gibbors, Sr. Paul, have been received from various parts of the country, Eddie Kane, Gibbors' manager said

here today. For the present none of the offers will be accepted, according to Kane, who indicated however, that he was keeping in touch with the various promoters. In the meantime Giblions will continue on his vaudeville tour which opened last night in Min-neared and will continue for 14

fiffers received by Kane include those from promoters in New Orleans, San Francisco, Toronto and

Arizona.
Tom O'Rourke, New York match Tom O'Rourke, New York match naker, asked Kane's terms for a fight between Gibbons and Luis angel Firpo of the Argentine. "We want to get another bout with pempsey first," said Kane with ref-erence to the Firpo proposal.

Locates in Ashland 1). II. Hale, formerly a mechanic t the Prichard garage, has taken a job at a garage in Ashland, Ky.

At Stockdale George, John and Chester Wheeler of Fullerton are spending the week with relatives at Stockdale.

At Convention

C. E. (Cap) Stewart of Eleventh street, left Sunday for Detroit, to attend the convention of the Exclusive Distributors' Association, being held in that city this week.

Enjoy Outing

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Doll and on, Herman, of Nauvoo, and Miss Roberta Stafford of Paintsville, Ky., motored to Jackson, O., Sunday for an outing. They had a delightful

Americans To Preserve The Marathon Course



Dr. John H. Finley, noted New York educator, Vice-Chairman of the Near East Relief Commission. an address in Athens, Greece, enstanced a plan for American co-operation in preserving the original embanced a plan for American co-operation in preserving the original site of the famous Marathon course. Dr. Finley is President of the In-ternational Pedestrian's League and Tuesday to attend the annual sales

Fred Higley, W. H. Hill, and Carl and service convention of all Gray dealers in Ohio. The Gray factory but the annual sales has charge of the convention. recally completed a hike over the full distance from Marathon to

New Bungalow

George A. Doll, contractor and real estate dealer of Nauvoo, is erecting a five room bungalow for George W. Nass on his newly purchased prop

Harvey To Return

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (By the Asso lated Press)-George Harvey, American ambassador to the Court of St. James, who has been on leave in this country for several weeks, will Misch to his post at London in few wooks, it was said today at the state department.

Ever since the ambassador cau-

colled his sailing on the Leviathan on July 4, there have been reports that he wight not return to England, but in response to inquirles today it was definitely said that he would do so.

Had Fine Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Switalski and far, y of Fifth and Offnere streets. etae from a delightful trip along the Court Lakes and in the East. Get Their Idea From Roy Haynes?

(Philadelphia Record.) The Will seize all Greek ships fring to Constantinople. Is this a The Moslem prohibition cam-

A Living Neck Piece



Silver foxes are raised on a farm at Huntington, Long Island, only a few miles from New York City. Here Miss Rita Hall wears a live one

Missionary From Africa To Make Talk

At the mid-week prayer services at a returned missionary from Africa, the First Baptist church Wednesday Mr. Haas will tell of his experiences evening at 7:15 o'clock an interesting talk will be given by William Haas, in Africa.

New Tyrian Council Instituted Here

Tyrian council, U. D., Royal and Select Work.
Select Masters, wa sinstituted under letters of dispensation, Sunday, July 15th, by the Thrice Hinstrions Grand Recorder of the Grand council, R. Master, Charles E. Gordon, 33rd, of & S. M. of Ohio, and jurisdiction, at

Cleveland, Ohio, Companion Gordon arrived saca-day night, and on Sunday the degrees of Royal Master, Select Master and following principal officers:

Thrice Illustrious Master—Oliver Companion Gordon arrived Satur-Super-Excellent Master were con-ferred upon a class of candidates.

The Thrice Hustrious Grand Master was assisted by the local Royal F. Parker. and Select Masters, formerly members of Herald council, No. 3, R. & S. M., of Columbus. The cryptic degrees of Freemasonry, being "op-tional degrees," have heretofore been conferred in a few councils located at convenient points in the state. Now there are many new councils to be established. The council work is supplementary to the work of the Royal Arch chapter which it more fully explains. Adoniram council, No. 1, of Cleveland, Ohio, holds precodence in this jurisdiction. In it were the two old masters of Prince Hall Masonic lineage, William T. Boyd, and T. H. Edmonds, and at

the time of his douth.

The dispensation for Tyrian council was placed in the hands of the Redwan.

Illustrious Deputy Master-Carl

Illustrious Principal Conductor of Work—William Gooden. The other officers are as follows:

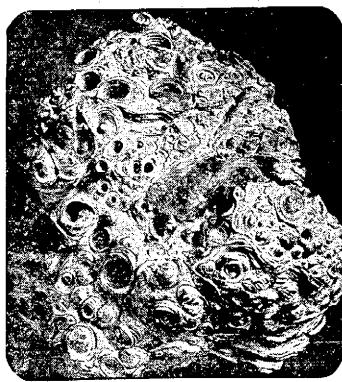
Trensurer—James A. Melvin. Recorder—Philip M. Watts. Captain of Guard—H. W. Waller. Conductor of Council - Berry

steward—Edward Thuesion. Seninel—William Fields. Tyrian council starts out with a

number of active companions. It is composed mainly of Royal and Select Masters, who are members of Hall Masonic lineage. William T. Scioto chapter, No. 9, R. A. M., of Boyd, and T. H. Edmonds, and at this city The annual assembly of present, Charles E. Gordon, a worthy successor to the first two named in convene in August at Dayton.

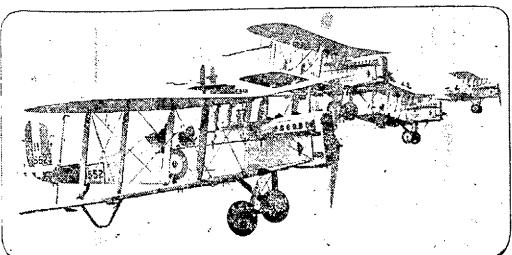
TO ATTEND SERVICE CONVENTION

When Wood Turns To Gold



Would you pay ...650 for this piece of wood? Most likely not. But a showman did. And a Louisana hunber jack was the recipient. It's a carley pine knot found near Westlake, La.

Right Dress!



Tack squadron of the British air fieet maneuvers with the precision of an infantry regiment, as this the planes in perfect alignment shows. This was taken during the the recent pageant at Hendon,

grade in an examination at the head World War Vets To Press Congress For Better Measures ability is urged, together with extension of the three-year-period of pre-

nounced here today.

The proposals provide a rating of total permanent disability for veterans who have been given hospital care for twelve consecutive months care for twelve consecutive months.

Amendment of the civil service consecutive months care for twelve consecutive months care for twelve consecutive months.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 - I seive the same family allowance as (By the Associated Press)-A legis given veterans bureau trainces. An ntive program calling for adjusted effort will also be made to have all compensation for world war veterans veterans recommended for permanent and affecting their rehabilitation, total disability rating carried on this hospital care and insurance will be pressed upon congress when it convenes in December by the disabled Total disability rating will be sought American veterans of the world war. for men entitled to training which The program, based on recommenda- has been declared not to be sought tions adopted by the third annual for men cutified to training which convention of the organization held has been declared not to be feasible recently at Minneapolis, was an and a rating of fifty per cent permanent disability will be asked for men

of the eligible list.
Hospital treatment for all veterans regardless of the origin of their dis-ability is urged, together with extensumption for tubercular, and neuropshyciatric disabilities, Removal of the thue limit on ap

plication for compensation and permission for any applicant to appeabefore the rating board in persons erans disabled in the service as enjoyed by those not disabled.

Among other proposals is one for establishment of a committee on velerans' affairs in the house of repre-

Auto Hits Curbin q; Wheel Smashed

An automobile driven by R. M. Get-Sunday afternoon. Gettrost said the

trost of Huntington suffered a accident ocurred when he swung his smashed from wheel when it skidded being hit by two machines, which into the curbing in East Pertsmoath were racing, he says.

DETOUR BAD: MOTORISTS WARNED

The road between Russell and Ash- As a result there is a dangerous deland, Kr., is again closed while neclists are warned to drive over it essary repairs are being made to it. slowly.

HEART ATTACK WHILE IN SWIMMING

The proposals provide a rating of discharged from hospitals with dag total permanent disability for veterans who have been given hospital care for twelve consecutive months and that all veterans so rated and those being treated at home shall re
The proposals provide a rating of discharged from hospitals with dag Barbers Elect

SPRINGFIELD —Ohio Federation the Associated Press)—Willis E. Stauter, 28, Columbus, was drowned those being treated at home shall re
Amendment of the civil service of Barbers, in convention chose E. R. Legg. Hamilton, president, and the veterans who attain a passing Columbus as the 1924 meeting place.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 16.—(By attack while in swimming at Silver was sociated Press)—Willis E. Stauter, 28, Columbus, was drowned dove from a raft. His body sank yesterday when he suffered a heart but was recovered in a short time

Anderson's Is The Coolest Store In Town

Boys' Summer Wash

Apparel

CREEPERS at \$1 to \$2.50.

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special at 69c.

group at \$1.49.

Shirts at \$1.50.

washable, at 79c.

ERS 98c to \$2.50.

\$1 to \$2.

special 98c.

ROMPERS in a small lot, good values,

COVERALLS, great for kiddies,

ROMPER SUITS, made to wear and

BOYS' WASH SUITS in one special

BOYS' KAYNEE WASH TOGS, you

know them, the kind that won't fade

and take their time about wearing

guaranteed fast colors at \$1. Sports

BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES in a

BOYS' PALM BEACH KNICKERS,

BOYS' SUMMER WEIGHT KNICK-

July Specials In Girl's

Apparel

GIRLS' GINGHAM PRESSES in an

assortment of pretty girlish models

at \$1.50 to \$3.98. One special lot of girls' dresses at \$2.98.

gandies, pretty and dainty at \$2.98

WHITE DRESSES in Voiles and Or-

CHILDREN'S KNIT CAPES, just the

Cretonne Pillows \$1 Quite a selection of round or square Cretonne covered pillows in assorted

patterns, filled with good kapock. A

very good value and priced special at

Austrian Shades At \$2.69

wide and six feet long and come com-

plete with roller brackets and large

Clearance On Lamps

to make a final clearance offers choice

of all lamps, table or floor at a gen-

eral reduction of one-third from the

A special offering of Boudoir Lamps

A group of pretty Cretonnes is being

Our fourth floor lamp department,

tassel. The special price is \$2.69.

These popular shades are 38 inches

thing when a light weight wrap is

PRINCESS SLIPS special at \$1.25.

COMBINATIONS special 69c.

needed, special \$2.98.

and up.

regular prices.

offered at 19c yard.

at \$1.69.

large selection of excellent values at





why don't you "discover" it, too? Why don't you find out why they enjoy it so much? It keeps your feet vigorous, comfortable, youthful - you feel like walking miles and miles. And you don't tire so easily from your work, either. The Arch Preserver Shoe

does give real comfort, and it is stylish-smart and good-looking for every oc-

Archpreserver Shoes for men and women sold in Portsmouth at Andersons'.

If You Are Tall and Slender

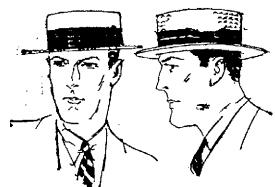


TT is graceful to be tall and I slender when we are well proportioned. But if we are not careful, as we grow older we are apt to develop angles instead of curves, and unkind people call us not "slim", but "thin". The cure for this tendency is the persuasive moulding of those Gossard Corsets designed to give youthful roundness to those lines of the tall, slender figures that are not sufficiently curved.

Understanding your type is one of the most important aids to beauty you will ever find. Remember that whatever your figure may be there are Gossard Corsets with just the support you need at your age and weight to

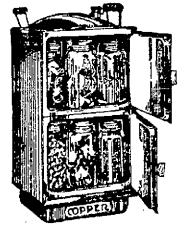
Gossard trade marked Corsets as low in price as \$2.00

Men's Straws At Half Price



Here is a straw that shows you which way the wind is blowing. It shows that Andersons' is the place to save money the same as it is a place for hest styles and qualities. Unrestricted choice of all straws in the house at just one-half the regular prices.

Hot Weather Comfort



Here is an easy way to do all your canning and cooking during hot weather-with Conserve. Usuing only one stove burner Conservo prevents hot kitchens and saves women's health. Simply put fruit and vegetables in glass jars and into Conservo. Cooks entire meal - all without watching, waiting, stirring or worrying. Most economical steam cooker in world .--

only \$1.00

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What Do You Need?

BALL MASON JARS in the half-pint at 69e dozen; pints at 75e; quarts at 79e and half-gallons at \$1.19 doz-

MASON JAR LIDS at 29c dozen. GOOD LUCK JAR RUBBERS 10c dozen or 3 dozen for 25c.

CANNING RACKS, collapsible, made of heavy wire, will hold eight jars, will fit in either an 8 or 9 wash boiler, special 49c. Canning racks for individual jars, fit any size, 10e each. JELLY BAG or Strainer, rests securely on the rim of any dish or kettle. Bag six inches in diameter and

eight inches deep. Special 39c. ALUMINUM PRESETVING KET-TLE, 10-quart size \$1.65 value for only 95c.

A Sale Of Men's Unions At 69c

Deliver us from the uncomfortable, binding unionsuit in July and August. They're bad enough any time but when weather is hot and sticky they got to be right. What's more, most men like to have a plenty so they can change often, and at this sale with the price but 69c every fellow can have a whole flock of athletic nainsook unionsuits. These have the closed crotch. Buy what you want now at 69c.

Begin Now On That Embroidery Work

There is many an idle hour these warm days when it is too hot to do much of anything except to keep cool under the shade on the lawn, porch or at Summer home. Such hours are splendidly adapted to embroidery work and since so many have asked for the new fall designs we have had our shipments come in early. Now is a good time to start some new fancy art work and our assortments are verycomplete right now.

Fringed Velvet Rugs \$36.95

We have a special sale on 9x12 ft. Fringed Wool Velvet Rugs at \$36.95. Through an error these rugs were advertised at \$26.95 the other day and up to the time this ad is being written not a single person had asked about this special. Goodness knows they are cheap enough at \$36.95. If you don't think so just try to duplicate these rugs at this price.

Vudor Porch Shades A Third Off

These are made of good, seasoned and come in green or brown and green. Some sizes have been closed out but the remainder will be sold less a

Kiddies Bathing Wear



It's next to a crime to keep the children out of the water these hot sultry days. Put some of this bathing apparel on them and turn them loose in a good safe swimmin' hole.

Jersey Bathing Suits, one or two piece styles in all the good styles and colors for both girls and boys at \$1.50 to \$5.98.

Bath Caps and Belts at 35c. Bathing Shoes at 59c.

City Loses Second Round In Building Code Suit

The City of Portsmouth lost the second round in the injunction suit brought against Abraham S. Winkel \$150,000 Damage Suit Is to test out the Building Code, Court of Appeals, in an opinion received to-day finding in favor of Winkel and holding that the section of the Code which sought to prevent property owners from erecting a building less than three feet from their property

The court in its decision says "that while the Code is a proper exercise of police power, the ordinance takes from the owners unequally; it is partial and oppressive, and hence il-

legal, in the particular indicated." The suit was originally brought to prevent Winkel from constructing an result of E. C. Howard, of Nauvoo, apartment house extending up to the court found in favor of the City, to death when a train humped into The higher court did not pass on the car under which he was working. other issues involved in the suit. City, and Judge Blair for Winkel.

Never Says Anything (Toledo Blade) It is possible to get a pretty clear the switch leading understanding of what Henry Ford had been locked. says when his secretary does the

90 Today

day afternoon, Attorneys E. G. Millar and E. J. Dachier filed a \$150,000 damage suit against the N. & W., the West Side, being killed while at work boundary lines of his premises on in the N & W. yards on April 5, last. Fourth street, and Common Pleas Howard, a car repairer, was crushed court found in favor of the City to death when a train bumped into ther issues involved in the suit. The suft was filed by Mrs. Parlie Attorneys Harry W. Miller and Howard, the widow, who in her peti Bolleffor Sherrard Johnson for the tion alleges that the accident resulted from negligence on the part of the desendant and it could have been prevented had a derailer been used on the spur line under which Howard was working and also of the lock on the switch leading to the spur line,

Rain: No Games

The max mum temperature Monday was 90 against 91 Sunday, so the heat wave remains unbroken.

BOSTON, Mass., July 16—Cincinnati and Boston games today were postponed on account of rain. Two games tomorrow.

Truck And Auto Collide

Nauvoo, were damaged Sunday when and a wheel on the truck they collided on the Towpath near smashed. No one was injured.

An automobile driven by Miss the intersection of the "Y" road. A Grace Lang of 1558 Gallia street, and fender on the Lang car was crumpled in truck driven by Clyde Evans of and a wheel on the truck was

Selby Shoe Company Will **Expand Its Ironton Plant**

The cigar manufacturer has been the Selby Shoe company to make given sixty days in which to find plans to enlarge its Ironton branch. The Selby Shoe company has had is to install machinery on the fourth They have been using three floors of this building for the manufacture of McKay shoes and have had fourth floor leased to a cigar manufacturer.

Cattle Dipping War Brings Dipping War Brings Saturday night, were in municipal court Monday. Henry Case, charged with running the game was fined \$25 and costs each. Willie Bell, John Wynn, Haywood Horace, William Miller, John H. Howe and Tommie Graham were and cost while nine players, Lee fined \$5 and costs each.

JACKSON, MISS., July 16.—(By ing vais. The officers in charge have the Associated Press)—Armed with machine guas and rifles, a federal force has "dug in" in Amile county where a "cattle dipping war" is in progress, according to reports reaching the succession of the distribution force.

Many stock men refuse to dip their includes.

by officers when it was alleged be arated from their young, some swal

vat with dynamite. up near Liberty during the last few quent plunges.

weeks by unidentified persons. Dr. Wilbur McPherson, agent with

the bureau of animal industry, annonneed today machine guns had dynamiting is a frequent occurrence been mounted to protect the remaining in the quarantined areas of the south.

cattle, declaring some cattle are burt Henry Pruick was shot and killed while being bathed, cows are sepwas attempting to blow up a dipping low the solution and become sick and there is the expense and trouble of Forty-eight vats have been blown rounding up the cattle for the fre-

Stock men refusing to obey the regulation, are arrested and fined. Vat

Kearns Willing To Have Jack Meet Firpo---Wills

Dempsey, before going into confer- weight, about the time of the world ence late today with Premoter Tex Rickard and Luis Firpo who knocked out Jess Willard last week, expressed from Rickard or the The South hope that he would obtain a blanket American boxer as the doors swung

NEW YORK, July 16- (By the A. against Firpo on Labor Day and P.)-Jack Kearns, manager of Jack against Harry Wills, negro heavy-

contract matching the champion closed on the conference,

Caesarian Operation

At Schirman hospital Mon-day it was stated that Margaret Schmid, wife of Albert Schmid, leather buyer of the Excelsion Shoe company was in a serious condition the result of submitting to a Caesarian operation at ten o'clock last night. The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Schmid is ploing nicely. Mrs. Schmid is a former well known school teacher and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klingman of

Mother And Son Graduate Together



mother of six a mediest, gray-haired woman, stood among the grand-his seat, both his feet went under of six a mediest, gray-haired woman, stood among the grand-his seat, both his feet went under of six a mediest, gray-haired woman, stood among the grand-his seat, both his feet went under of six a mediest fire company, sharted the wholes, and were ran ever lands at the southers, corner of knows the reason for her progress through high school.

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Treating Cops as Humans



This is a Baltimore (Md.) traffic cop. He wears no tightly-buttoned cost. He is projected from the hot sun by an umbrella. A platform keeps

Will Discuss Ku Klux Klan

Rev. J. Montague Power, noted triotic lecture in the high school audiplans to enlarge its Ironton branch, new quarters, as the Selby company exangelist, who delivered a powerful torium. Rev. Power will have as his sermon last night at the First Christ lecture subject: "Should 'The Ku ander lease a four story building on floor for the expansion of the bottoming department of the Ironton which is the Powerful torium. Rev. Power will have as his sermon last night at the First Christ lecture subject: "Should 'The Ku is the Ironton which is the Ironton with the Iront Second street, Ironion, owned by the toming department of the Ironion main in Portsmouth until Tuesday ture will begin at 8:00 o'clock and Excelsion Shoe company of this city, branch. Installation of machinery night, so he can deliver a public pathwill be free. The public is invited.

Ten Gamblers Fined

Ten colored men arrested on Irvin, James Williams, Will Williams, gambling charges in the North End Willie Bell, John Wynn, Haywood

Messmer Pleads Not Guilty

machinist here, who was arrested in day. He is represented by Attorney Columbus, Saturday, pleaded not 3, C. Beatty. His bond was fixed at guilty to a charge of stealing an \$500 and the date of hearing set for automobile valued at \$400, when he July 23.

ENOY OUTING AT HENRY SPRINGS

Lodge and their families enjoyed an all day outing at Henry Springs Sunday. One of the features of the day

The committee on arrangements inday. One of the features of the day

The committee on arrangements inwas a ball game between the single cluded Ben Reisner. Louis Levi and men managed by Ben Reisner and Wm. Atlas.

B'Nei Brith) the married men by Wm. Atlas, the

C. & O. Will Run Excursion

Similary, July 22, it was announced it will leave Cincinnati at 7 p. m., today. The train will leave South and arrive here at 10:30 p. m. \$2.50

The C. & O. railway will run a Cincinnati at 10:30 a.m. Returning Portsmouth at 7 a, m, and arrive at round trip, children half fare,

Auto Damaged By Fire

Damarin garage on Washington for, which was being cleaned by Ray street this afternoon to put out a Karg and the machine was soon en-

The Seventh street and East End | When an electric bulb fell and companies were called to the broke a spark ignited the carburefire which threatened to destroy A. veloped in flames. The fire was put M. Damarin's auto.

Two Fined On Possession

Floyd Evans , 21, was ned \$100 month, pleaded guilty to a possession and costs in municipal court Monday on a charge of possessing mountaine, charge also and was fined \$200 and W. M. Ferguson, 22. East Ports costs.

ACCUSED OF PASSING BAD CHECKS

Arthur Gable, charged with issuing worthless checks is to face four charges in municipal court. All the beeks were drawn on the First Nu lonal Bank. One was given to I. E. Pollock for \$31.20, another to Charles

Mad Dog

or the deg but could not find it.

Run Over By

Mes. Diana Dinch
Relatives at Otway received word
boday that Mrs. Diana Dinch, aged
Til, who had been a patient at the
Athens hospital, died there at six
orders this morning. The body will
be I rought to Otway and the finneral
body to the first trip.

Mrs. E. H. Shaw Fannie NewCAMP MEADE MARYLAND, July Carl Stir 1129 Second street, wag in driver for the Al Major fre come of the second street, when the leaves two sisters. We see the second street is all believes two sisters. We see the second street is all believes two sisters. We see the second street is all many in the leaves of the second street, when the second street is all many in the second street, who has been ill for some of the World War, still in second street in the leaves two sisters. We see the second street is all many in the second street, who has been ill for some of the World War, still in second street in the local government revenue office.

Mrs. J. Salver and two children, Helen and James, of Russell, have returned home after a week's visit L. F. Salver of 113 Market street.

SOCIETY

Miss Ruth Ingram of , Peking, China, will be a guest at the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Filed Against N. & W. Society of the Franklin Avenue M. F. Church tomorrow evening at 7:20 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mes opening of the mite boxes will also ake place at this meeting and atl members are urged to be present.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and brother, Mr. Harry Clark, and Miss Deann Herder have returned from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark at Crum, Ky., parents of Messrs, Frank and Harry Clark,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmid (Margaret Klingman) of Sixth street, an nounce the birth of a daughter yesterday at the Schirrman hospital.

Era Rhoden, Waller street, bookeeper at the F. B. Schleinbege & Co. has returned to work after a week end visit in Columbus.

Miss Hannah Reider of Third street entertained a few friends re-cently in honor of her house guest Miss Thelma Pyles and Miss Maud Perry of Scioto Furnace. Later in the evening they were joined Messrs. Charles Beumont, Roy Zeis ler, Roy Hicks and Ralph Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kehrer of Ninth treet who have been visiting rela tives in Des Moines, Iowa, and Chicago, Ill., are now the guests of their son and aughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kehrer, of Hyde Park, Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fox and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack of Xenia motored here for the reek-end and enjoyed a most delight ful visit with local friends.

Misses Shirley Spears and Clata Holliday and Mr. Washburn Jones of Ironton were the guests of Miss Dot othy Gehres Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gahm and laughter, Lond, of Jackson county were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gebres of Sixth street Sunday. They also visited Miss Carrie Gahm, who is a patient at the Schirrman hospi-

Group 5 of Trinity Ladies' Ald Soession Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 clok at the home of Mrs. Heary Amberg, on Fifth street.

Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's Sunday School Class of Trinity Church will has returned from a visit with her meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 brother-in-aw and sister, Mr. and o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Mrs. John Kahmar, at McNier, W. Mathiott, 1722 Baird avenue, when the husbands of the members will be the guests of honor. All members are asked to bring the money secured from the autographed quilt blocks to this meeting. The assistant host-esses will be Mrs. B. H. Lane, Mrs. E. D. Marsh, Mrs. Park Mills, Mrs. J. B. Mayo, Mrs. John A. Massa, Mrs. T. N. Moore, Mrs. John T. McMillan, Mrs. L. Pation, Mrs. H. T. Reinicker and Miss Agnes McCall

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford have returned from an enjoyable visit with Mr. Crawford's parents. and Mrs. Samuel Crawford of New Lexington. They enjoyed many de lightful side trips, including one to Buckeye Lake. Mr. Crawford is emplayed at the Marling Store.

taking her annual summer vacation members tomorrow this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thomas Sixth street, and Fred Stokes, of and son Buddie, and daughter. Mrs. | Seventh street, have seturned from Glen Clottseller (Katherine a week-end motor trip to Dayton, O. Thomas) and daughter Dixie Magdafor a week-end visit with Mrs. J. H. Schusky of S12 Grimes avenue. They returned home this of the standard forms the standard forms the standard forms. They returned home this aftermoon, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Walters of 1652 Sixth sireet, who will be their guest for several weeks. Miss Walters will also visit friends in Cincinnati and Dayton, Ky., before returning home.

day, among them being the following The damages amount to about \$50. from this city: Misses Clara Fields, Grace Shump, Inez Martin, Lessie drace Snump, Inez Martin, Lessie and Gladys Arthur, Florence Korns, Mildred Greenover, Virginia Judd, Margaret Canter, Nell Hansgen, Boss Triggs, Boss and Councils Bess and C Triggs, Bess and Georgia Townsend, Messrs, Martin McFaren, Joseph Hensgen, Oscar Noxel, John Zimmer-man, Ben Armbrister, Smith Trumatic, Roy Scott, Red Schillinger, husband of Amelita Galli Curci, Mct-

Contest for \$31.20, another to Charles contered the home of Mr and Mrs. W. have a very beautiful, old-fashioned a note," and that if he wanted to employ the for \$10, another to Harry A. M. Trisler, of 417 Waller street, and country home quite near Portsmonth, play "a real teacher" he should look be claimed their sweet little six-weeks old daughter, Bessie Christine Trislef are so abundant, will leave next, ler. The baby had been ill but a few week, with their family, to spend the days with cholera infantum, Besides the grief-stricken nearests, one sister, though not returning to Ashignd until the grief-stricken parents, one sister, there, not returning to Ashiand until Evelyn Louise, aged 2 1-2 years of the opening of the schools here,—

Reported

Asbland Independent, and Independent, and Independent, and Independent and Independe

When Optimism and Marriage Join Hands



Jack Martin, president of the International Optimist Club, and his bride of San Francisco, are shown here in an old-fashioned rig, at the recent convention of the club in Chattanooga, Tenn. They were married it San Francisco. Note their optimistic smiles.

CUT YOUR GRASS, WEEDS

violation of a city ordinance for Property owners are hereby warned not complying with this notice. property owners to permit grass and to cut all grass and weeds that are weeds to grow to any great height growing on their property within ten

It is against the state law and a paround residences or on vacant lots, days, otherwise charges will be pre-ORDER OF WILLIAM GERGENS

Chiropractors Placed On Trial

The hearings of four local Chiro-practors, Drs. D. D. Owen, O. L. Knechtly, Hazel Kacchtly and P. D. were started in Municipal court late Blair represent the Chiropractors.

"Drunks", "Disorderlies", Speeders And Other Law Violators Face Judge In City Court

In municipal court Monday Elva forfeited bonds, Miller, H. C. Thomas, Dennis Sally, Roy Whitney, Bert Thalkee, W. E. Walker, Nel-son Adkins, William Johnson, Bill court. George Mason, H. H. Keller, Charles Collins, Dewey Adams, John H. Allen, W. Tripp, Charles Jockson and William Bouts, speeding forfeited William Bouts. Thomas Holsinger, forfeited bonds of his bond and Bernard Bescu, also \$11.20 each.

C. Ostrander, and Jake Nelson \$11.20, paid fines of \$11.20 for drunkenness. B. E. Cross, drunk and disorderly

George Cole, arrested with

C. H. James, charged with reck- fines of \$11.20 each.

Roy Whitney, 17, charged with dis- derly conduct, failed to appear and orderly conduct was sent to juvenile they were ordered brought in for

Benjamin Collins and Will Myers, him, failed to appear and forfeited his bond.

William Bouts, speeding forfeited his bond and Bernard Besco, also caught for speeding paid a five of Milton and Mary Clifford, charged caught for speeding paid a fine of with fighting at 841 Mill street, pald

Miss Dode Jeffords of Sixth street Mrs. John Kalimar, at McNier, W. Va. Her sister, Miss Ruth Jeffords, main for a longer visit.

and family, of Sixth street.

noon and evening at Dugan's Grove, near Lucasville. The committee In charge of the program is arranging many interesting things for the guests and everyone attending is nu-sured a good time. Those having ma-

Messrs, George Walters, of 1652

near the Brandel pharmacy, Sunday evening was damaged when struck by another machine said to have been Jackson Lake Park, seven miles driven by Jack Hartlage. Mr. Inman More, who had acted as mail carrier above Jackson, Ohio, was the meeth for a number of pienic parties Sunday, among them being the following the substituting from the accident.

Husband Sues

NEW YORK, July 16 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Homer Samuels, Carl Cook, Ralph Bowser and Alex ropolitan Opera sopratio, was sued for \$50,000 for alleged slander, to-day, by William Thorner, teacher of

DBITUARY

Bessie Christine Trisler
At 10:20 Sunday evening death
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Indicted

visit for a few days with Mrs. Shaw's aunt. Mrs. Kate Newman, of Second Street, who has been ill for some time.

Miss Helen Beltz of Marietta, a former P. H. S. teacher, is the guest of General Pershing, the only comman the local government relations.

Miss Helen Beltz of Marietta, a former P. H. S. teacher, is the guest of General Pershing told the youths Williamson and ticked Williamson and of Miss Margaret Lauffer of Sixta training here and at other camps, he

B. E. Cross, drunk and disorderly Mary Johnson and James Johnson, less driving, was ordered to come Albert Jones, 40, charged with guncolored, also drunk and disorderly, in Tuesday for trial. John Davis toting, forfeited a \$50 bond.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(By the fruit. She must not heard. The associated Press)—Housewives who gradual resumption of buying will took part in the recent consumers produce a steady market and strike to force sugar prices down are avoid a violent gain in sugar prices advised to lift the boycott and buy Major-General and Mrs. E. P. sugar with reasonable freedom for omy if fruit is bought right, but the Clark of Springfield. Mass., are visit-causing and other purposes, in a let-housewife must look far ahead to the ing her mother, Mrs. E. J. Zeigler ter from Mrs. Julian Heath, presi-possible increase in the price of com-

Members of the Eastern Stars and their friends are anticipating a wonderful time at their annual picuic, which will be held Thursday after-buying and can her usual supply of and their loss be reflected next year."

Not only is home canning an econdent of the National Housewives mercial canned fruits if there be a League, made public today. home competition. We also have an-

Kills Squirrel; Fined \$25

Urged To Lift Sugar Boycott

Buckeye Lake. Mr. Crawford is emplayed at the Marting Store.

Miss Fannie Drennen, assistant bookkeeper at the Davis Drug Co. is such a good time. Those having matchines to donate should get in touch with Messrs. Geo. Koerner, Earl Hammaks or Stove Marsh as soon as postbookkeeper at the Davis Drug Co. is sible. Cards will be mailed out to all protector E. D. Voorbees of this and was fined \$25 and costs.

Torture Of Moros, Charged

on the Island of Basilan by members constabulary was a witness of the of the Philippine constabulary—sta- affair but made no protest. Is Damaged time famping constantially state and the first state of the constant skipper asserted to the force of the constant skipper asserted to the force of the constant skipper asserted to the force of the constant skipper asserted to the constant skipper asser

Captain Dolphan detailed the alleged murder of an aged, unarmed at Basilan. He said the old man had which threatened to break out in an

MANII.A. P. I., July 16.—(By the stabulary barracks when a sergeant A. P.)—Sensational charges of cold-shot him down as he turned to leave blooded murder and torture of Moros Dolphan declared a lieutenant of the

> have been tightly bound. He added that the domineering be havior of the constabulary was breed-

just delivered the mail to the con-uprising against the government. First Well Fails To Yield Water At Depth Of 100 Ft.

The second well is now being put down on the new Country club on the West Side. The first one was put down to a depth of 100 feet and not a drop of water was struck. If from Peebles addition, New Boston, Mrs. Albert Sheetz (Geneviève vocal music, who claims to have districted in a few days to be the Thorner, who lists among other guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles singers he has trained Rosa Ponselle from Pond Creek and it will be proposed to the country club from Pond Creek and it will be proposed at the second well fails to yield water the second well fails to yield water it will be piped to the Country club from Pond Creek and it will be the second well fails to yield water to Schierman hospital Sunday, for

> Motored To Huntington Captain Lewis of the Hillton Fire

> company, motored to Huntington

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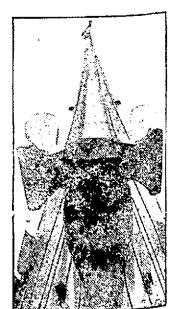
To Recruits Miss Resalle Hooper who makes there home with Mr. and Mrs. J. S

Williamson and Osborn, of the Sev

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Sarah Scaggs was removed treatment. She was removed in the

Nation's Pride



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McManus, 2b 6

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Sedkwick, p0 (

*Batted for Zahniser in eighth.

Where They Play

National League

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Boston.

Washington at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. American League

**Ran for Rice in ninth Washington ... 000 000 011— 2 Detroit 301 001 41*—10

*Evans1

DETROIT

BOSTON

WHILE REDS ARE IDLE CUBS WALLOP GIANTS, 9 TO 5

NEY YORK, July 16—Chicago de feated the Giants 9 to 5 in ten in-Pages Sunday when Friberg lined a Ruether, p. ... 3 0 1 1 0 homer to the left field fence in the Hargrave, zzz ... 1 0 0 0 0 tenth with the bases full. Alexander was lift freely but was steady in the pinches. Today's victory was Alex-ander's twenty-minth over New York in his thirteen years in the National League. The Giants have defeated him twenty-eight times. New York's

Elliott, 1b 5

Totals 43 9 13 30 20

NEW YORK ABR H PO A

Young, rf 5 0 2 3 0 Bentley xx 1 0 1 0

ew York 100 020 020 0-5 Summary: Two base hits-Heathcote, Jackson, Friberg, Bentley, Home runs: Elliott, Friberg.

NATIONAL

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 16—Pitis-urgh made it two out of three with Brooklyn Sunday after a pitchers' battle between Hamilton and Ruether. The score was tied twice, the Pirates finally winning 3 to 2, with a run in the ninth. Barnhart's home run into the left field bleachers tied the store in the seventh and he started the winning run in the ninth with a single. Score: PITTSBURGH ARRH PO A E

Grimm, 1b 4 1 3 8 Hamilton, p 4 0 0 1 0 0

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

THAT NEEDS

SOMETHING

UP

TO WAKE HIM

SAY, SNAP

OUT OF THAT

DON'T 40U GET YOUR SLEED AT HOME?

TRANCE = WHY

Carey, ef 4 0 0

Totals 33 2 6 27 11 1 Connolly x 0 0 0 0 zBatted for McCarren in ninth. zzRan for Deberry in ninth. zzzButted for Ruether in ninth. Pittsburgii 000 000 201-Brooklyn 000 010 010—2 Summary: Three-base hits, Grimm and Taylor; home run, Barnhart. PIRATES DEFEAT DODGERS BROOKLYN, July 16-Pittsburgh made it two out of three with Brooklyn Sunday after a pitcher's battle

between Hamilton and Ruetber. 0 PITTSBURG ABRHPO A 0 Maranville, ss 3 0 1 1 : Barnhart, rf 4 High, ss 3 a-Batted for McCarren in ninth. b-Ran for Deherry in ninth, c-Batted for Ruether in ninth.

AMERICAN

PITTSBURG000 000 201-

CLEVELAND, O., July 16-New York made it two out of three Sunday, winning 4 to 2 by knocking Coveleskie off the rubber in two innings. Boone and Edwards who acted as relief pitchers, held New York scoreless. Ruth drew his 100th pass of the season and Scott distinteen chances.

Lutzke, 3b 4 0 0

PUT YOU TO BED

IF YOU FEEL

THAY WAY

Totals 1 0 8 27 11 1 xx-Ran for O'Neill in seventh.

xx-Batted for Wambsganns in New York310 000 000-4 Dugan, Sewell, Gardner. Three base hit—Jainleson.

ROMMELL GOES WELL A CHICAGO, July 16.—Great pitch-ing by Rommell, coupled with a 0 timely Texas League single behind second base by Hauser, put Phila-Matthews, cf4 2 2 0

Totals 31 1 6 27 12 **Batted for Faber in eighth. Errors—Bruggy, Happeny. Two-WASHINGTON BR H

ST. LOUIS, July 16—After defeat-Gharry, 1b 44 ing Boston in the first game of Sun-Ruel, c 4 day's double-header. 11 to 0, the Browns battled the Red Sox to an II-the second game.

0 Jacobson, cl

NOW, WHAT'S

WHAT HERE = P

WHO DEALT?

The Fellow That Needs Sleep

ALL RIGHT.

"MERCURY"

GET IN THE

GAME, GET

IN THE GAME

Otway Is An Easy Winner

The Otway nine won to 9 to 0 vic Totals 39 11 16 27 12 tory over the Rendezvous of Ports Boston 000 000 000 -- 0 mouth, Sunday on the village dia-

> St. Louis, G: Boston, 6 (called in eleventh, darkness.) American Association Columbus, 8: Minneanolis, 5. Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 2 (first

> Kansas City, 6; Louisvile, 2 (second game.) Toledo, 10; St. Paul, 4 (first game.) St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 2 (second

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE and the bome boys piled up a commanding lead in the early rounds. No. 629

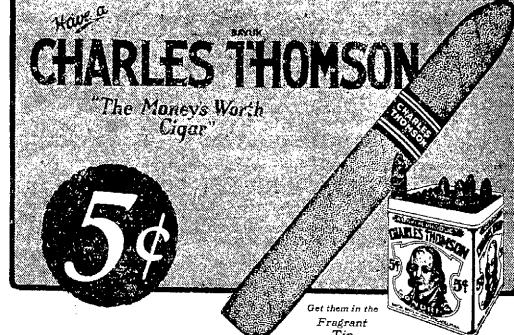
In The Matter Of Walter E. Fry. Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that Walter E. Fry. Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that Walter in the above entitled cause, has filed his petition for a discharge as a bankrupt in the above entitled cause, has filed his petition for a discharge as a bankrupt and the same will be heard by said court on the 24th day of Septemher, 1923, at 8:30 o'clock in the foremoon; at the United States Court room, Cincinnatt, Ohio, at which time and place all creditors and other nervous in the Champs after the opening feature of the Champs afte noon; at the linted states cover to and Chichman, and Chichman, Oblo, at which time and place all creditors and other persons in interest may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be scored their lone tally in the first nessed the game.

B. E. DHLEY, Clerk of Said Court Advertisement July 16, 2 Mons

000 452 00x-11 mond. Housten pitched a wonder-Game) ful game for Otway allowing the Pittinger, 2b 5 1 2 1 3 did not allow a visitor to reach sec-0 ond base. 1 and Smith and Leeth three-base hits. McKay started in the box for the **HOW THEY STAND** Totals 43 6 11 33 13 2 St. Louis 000 010 302 00-6 DETROIT, July 16.—Herman Pillette pitched air-light ball until the YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Pitisburg, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 9; New York, 5. New York, 4: Cleveland, 2, Philadelphia, 3: Chicago, 1, Detroit, 10; Washington, 2, St. Louis, 11; Boston, 0 game.)



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Bobby Jones Wins Gold Championship

ciated Press)-Bobby Jones, youth of the most marvelous shots of the A gallery of about 7,000 followed ful Atlanta amateur wizard, Sunday tournament, a long iron that traveled the match which lasted nearly three won the open gelf champlonship of 200 yards from the rough to within sky and with little wind to bother

the links in a spectacular mp and taking three to hole out, congratulator Crulkshank, IN: 633 444 546 41 78 tuck battle that was not decided until ting Jones before the latter stepped Jones, IN;.... 552 455 454 39 76

INWOOD, July 16-(By The Asso-; the last hole. Here, Jones played one up to go down in par four. America, defeating Bobby Cruik- dve feet of the cup, to clinch his the players. Shackamaxon Country Club, West der the terrific pace and half topped yesterday with 296 strokes each at field, N. J., in the eighteen-hole play his tee shot, put his second on the the end on the regulation 72 hole off. Jones scored 76 to Cruikshank's fairway and third in a trup to the test. 8. Their cards for the incoming nine Jones captured the blue ribbon of three away all remaining hope by holes of the play-off:

Pike county feam for ten hits. The

FULLERTON G. ABRHPO AE

Totals 34 5 14 24 15 5 WAVERLY AR R H PO A/E

Hansgen, McLaughen, First base on balls, Scott 4, Nickels 4, Hit by

litcher, Rollins, Struck out, Scott 4,

Nickels 4. Time of game, 1 hour, 55 minutes, Empire, L. Adkins, Attend-

Beat All Stars

LOGAN, July 16-After losing a

lien'rt-breaker to Huntington last

Bets Against Giants

the short end of a good sized wager that the Ginets will not first

or second in the National league race this season. Evidently he is figuring

on the Reds and Pirates nosing out

After Games

The North Moreland Champs are after games for the next couple of

Sundays. Call Boston SS-X or write

Wm. Meenix, 1304 Harrisonville ave-

An Eastern broker has just taken

by the score of 10 to L

the McGraw clan.

nne, New Boston.

Taylor, 3b 4 1 3 3 2 Howeron, 2b 4 0 0 0 0

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By Waverly Team

| Fullerton Beaten

McDermott Defeats Beavers

McDermott gained sweet revenge on Beaver Sunday by going to Reaver and handing the Pike county nine an Stite 2 defeat on their home diative contesting the property of the property of the property of the sunday the Fullerton Giants journal and a sensational catch by centericlider Smith of McDermott, the hands of the Waverly nine which by contesting the property of the Waverly nine which by the property of the bonds of the Waverly nine which the property of the bonds of the Waverly nine which the property of the property o

one of the best games of his career, ing his catch raced deep into center good lend. The Fullerton lads found holding Beaver safe after the first in- to pull down a long one that had the Rube Scott, start box artist for the

Beaver won from McDermott Jones got a single, double and triple contains four Portsmouth players. several weeks ago at McDermott, 3 and drove in at least six of his The score was 9 to 5. Errors piled to 0 score.

The score was 9 to 5. Errors piled team's eight runs. His triple came up by the Giants in the early finings Brannan for McDermott pitched with the bases clogged, Smith in mak- helping the Waverly team to get a ning when they scored 2 runs on a carmarks of a home run. Next Sun-hit, walk, infield outs and an error. day McDermott plays at Lucasville.

· Roamers Are Slaughtered

The Roamer ball team of this city ment throughout the uninteresting O. Kerns, c 4 was slaughtered on their visit to combat showing no mercy to the visit-Rarden yesterday, the Champs taking ing players, most of whom took a the invaders down the line to the turn on the hill. "Bube" Thompson, tune of 18 to 1. Singles, doubles, the Champs' crack young righttriples and even home runs rolled off hander, was in line form and turned

found the North Moreland Champs near the home plate. Hull, who was weak opposition when they clashed on the mound for the Carmen, was rotal 18 40 9 13 27 8 with them on the Millbrook diamond in complete charge of the Champs Fullerton 100 000 400-

Sunday afternoon. The Champs after the opening famed 12. Ebling Two-base hits, Rollins, Scott, Thywere smothered under a 12 to 1 pitching for North Moreland, struck lor. Sacrifice hits, Howerton, Sow-A good sized crowd wit- ards, Gregg. Stolen bases, Taylor,

REAL RACE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, July 16—The National League race is developing into a pretty contest with Cincinnati and Pittsburg strongely challenging the Cleveland Indians, who trail the Hug Giants' leadership. Two of the three leading teams were in action yester.

St. Leuis still holds third place to the clevel of the clevel of the content of the clevel of the cleve of leading teams were in action yester-day while the third, the Cincinnation day by a narrow margin but Detroit, Sunday, Manager Avis' proteges, Reds. gained in one respect and lost Philadelphia and Chicago follow so staged a comeback here Sunday ground in another through their idle-dosely that it is possible for the afternoon before a large crowd when they defeated the N. & W. All-Stars ness. The Ginnts were defeated by clubs to switch positions almost the Chicago Cubs, the defeat cutting daily. the lead of McGraw's men over Cincinnati to three and one half games. Sox yesterday 3 to 1, while Detroit But Pittsburgh by defeating Brooklyn easily defeated Washington, 10 to 2, moved up to within half a The Boston Red Sox after being shut

game of the Reds. race aside from the twelve game lead ness ending the game after eleven of the New York Yankees, continues innings with the score 6 all.

The Athletics downed the White anne of the Reds.

Out 11 to 0 by St. Louis, went lack
The feature of the American Lougue and played the Browns even, dack-

HOYT SPOILS SPEAKER'S RECORD

games for an average of .551. Tris' made one hit in only three of Speaker, manager of the Cleveland games, two in ten, three in four and Indians, went hitless before Wait; four in two. Hoyt, pitcher of the New York Yan-kees, Sunday. During the nineteen games, Speaker got forty-three hits n seventy-eight times at bat.

hits were for two bases, three for when he gets back home. No doubt triples and two for the circuit, one about it,

BY BUD FISHER

CLEVELAND, O., July 16-After of the latter coming with the bases attling safely in nineteen consecutive full for a total of sixty-six bases. He tine

What's He Got Against Us. (Pittsburg Gazette-Times.) Senator Johnson declines to talk Eleven of the star center-olders' while in Berlin-says be will do it

Wind Up Trip In Brooklyn

After the Reds wind up their present stay in Beantown they will close their present trip in Brooklyn. The Dodgers are playing fine ball and will give the Moran Men all kinds of trouble. The Reds will have to get good pitching to cop the series from Brooklyn.

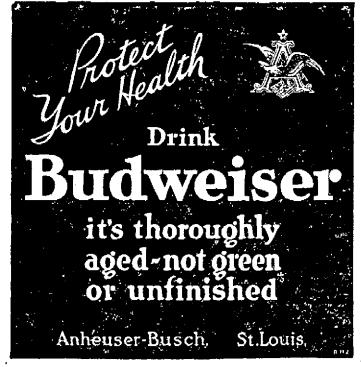
Rickard Is Surprised

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Tex Rickard, boxing promoter who is negotiating with Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, for a fight between Dempsey and Luis Argel Firpo, for the world's heavy-weight championship early in September, declared today he was mystified by the state-ment of Jimmy Del'orest, Firpo's trainer, that the Argentinan would enter a "slaughter house" if he catered a ring with Dempsey in less than four months.

"I cannot understand it." he said, "Only yesterday DeForest told me Firm was ready and able to meet my one in the world."

Rickard declared he was not handling Firpi's interests but was regotiating with Kearus for a Firpe-Dempsey light soon,

"Nothing was arranged today," he asserted, "but on Monday we expect to come to a definite agreement."



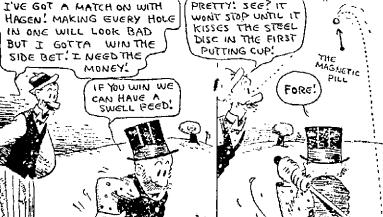
MUTT AND JEFF

YES, JEFF, BY PLACING ONE OF THESE

I'LL BE ABLE TO GET A ONE ON

STEEL DISCS IN EACH PUTTING CUP

Mutt's Magnetic Golf Ball Is The Goods



PRETTY: SEE? IT

MOSK Too

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EVERY HOLE WITH MY MAGNETIC GOLF BALL! INTERESTING IF TRUE! ZLIP ME:

LISTEN! THERE'S A STEEL DISC IN THE FIRST CUP! TRY IT YOURSELF! THEN I WANT YOU TO GO AROUND THE COURSE AND PUT ONE STEEL DISC IN EVERY PUTTING CUP! FAIR ENOUGH!

GOOD!

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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WHEAT GOES UNDER A DOLLAR

Cincinnati Times-Star

OR the first time since the beginning of the World War. wheat sold for less than a dollar a bushel in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday. Flour also is lower than at any time since 1915.

This is one of the significant facts of our time. It goes far to explain why people are wondering whether a Republican will carry Minnesota in the special election this week: why discontent is common in the wheat producing state of the Northwest, and why farmers everywhere are either growling at the contrast between their earnings and hours and those of people in the city, or are picking up and moving to the cities themselves.

Farmers who produce a variety of food stuffs, and who live near the great markets, are able to do fairly well. But farmer: who live in the sparsely settled states and produce only great staples like wheat or corn, face no pleasant prospect. They get little, if any, more for their product than they did before the war, while they have to pay much more for everything they have to buy, including labor.

It has been argued during the Minnesota campaign that the farmer has been getting 90c for wheat—the Minnesota equivalent of \$1.00 or \$1.05 in Chicago—and that it costs him \$1.30 to produce it. And that, say the Minnesotans, necessarily means bankruptcy.

We had to have deflation after the war. But deflation as it actually occurred was uneven and cruel to an unbelievable degree. Some great corporations were affected only slightly and temporarily; others lost all the surpluses accumulated through years in a few months of 1920. Wages, in some lines. have either remained stationary or, after a pause, have resumed their upward climb. In other lines, even in the cities, wages are considerably lower than in 1919. But the farmer, and particularly the farmer who lives away from the great markets, has suf-

City people who are doing well in the matter of wages or earnings may think that wheat at the lowest prices since 1914 is a fine thing. It is not a fine thing, at least until deflation has been carried out more evenly in other directions. It is absurd to think that the farmers of a country like this can permanently get the worst of it, as compared with people living in the cities. Agriculture is and always has been our greatest industry. Brains and energy and capital on the farm in the long run will have to be paid as well as brains and energy and capital in the cities.

The present swing of the scales against the farmer is one of the things that are wrong with the United States at the present moment! There can be no stability, political or otherwise, while such a condition exists.

IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE IT

HOSE who know it for time to come say the people are surfeited with war and it will be a long time before they will let their rulers and masters drive them into another conflict.

Let us see about that—the people are tired of the shedding of human gore. Thursday night, in the steaming miasma of a Jersey bog,

160,000 people brought themselves together, at a cost of anywhere from \$1.10 to \$18.43.

What for?

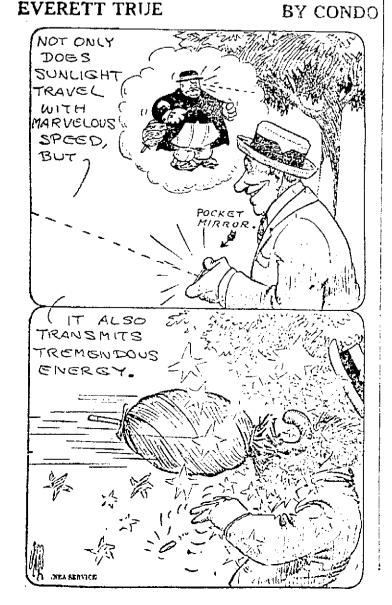
To see two almost stark naked gladiators, each as the coming and come back champion bruiser of the world. They beat ears into pulp, smashed noses, bruised faces and battered bodies, and the throng cheered wildly, its exstacy increasing as the battle raged on to battering and beating grew more fierce and

Then when one was knocked down to semi-unconsciousness and the hand of the victor was raised aloft by the referee, 160,-000 throats, let out a cher that could be heard for miles around. And the victor was a stranger in the land, a traveler from far away Argentina and the vanquished an American from somewhere-everybody once knew exactly where-from out west.

Wonders never cease. Wheat dropped Tuesday to the lowest price since 1914 and the next day flour declined. To be sure flour only went down to the war price of 1915, but it heard the news quickly and sympathetically at that,

is we read Governor Harding's interview he is dead eertain ibat Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas are going to re-elect that other Harding, but is mortally afraid they will not,

Like the impartality with which the weather man is dispensing rains. He sends them down with refreshing frequency in showers that are impartially distributed over the county.



New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, July 16-A page ments. The great open spaces and from the diary of a modern Samuel the sweep of the sea thrill them as Pepys: Up betimes and to breakfast nothing else can. with Will Gibson, the art editor, and we saw a fellow with a pet raccoon which affrighted me, having once Broadway's snapplest raconteur, has

been bitten by one. in at Dr. George Dorsey's and he at other day that the valiant old work on an anthropological treatise, horse has established himself in Flor-

Fark Avenue street fair, gay with gan rarely comes to town from color, and all the society ladies of the Great Neck and Hypo Igoe is some town there, but I know none of place in the Jersey wilds. The fugi-

the Club Royale for dinner with Ru- are the Chridge. Shanley's, the pert Hughes and his daughter and Pekin, Knickerbocker. Considine's, afterward to dance. So home and to and scores of other bright open forbed very tired.

Over on the East Side a teacher offered a dollar prize to the class in shortstory writing. The prize story was to be judged for including four essentials—the Defry, royalty, levity and brevity. Our freekled faced pea shooter wrote this: "My God. cried the Duchess, 'you'e stepped on my foot."

Mischa Elman's laundryman is named Helfetz. And Bebe Daniels has a hair dresser named Mary Pick-

When a recent visiting English Lord was here, there was one man he did not impress with his scholarliness. He put up at a club and the first day said to the servant: "Here I shall be busy while here. I shall depend upon you to order my meals, read the headlines to me from the morning papers and my mail. When I leave there will be an additional fee." When his Lordship! departed, he called the servant and gave him \$100. "Thank you." said the servant. "If, any other members of your family who can't read or write come over. I'll be glad to serve

In the upper reaches of Harlem is This house. O hearts now powder in picturesque house-boat colony. live there during summer months in perfect harmony. All about the wooded shore are ancient houses that have towers and cupolas. The river eradles a huge flotilla of small craft Children are rocked to sleep in boats a woman stand up in the subway. and mothers drift out with their knitting and sewing. The colony is Most of them have aut. (Paris). middle class. spent cramped lives in walk-up apart-

Abe Martin



Ther's a lot of indignation amongst women down our way whold getting ready for-winter."-Kansas inted on the cherry crop bein a City Star. ounted failure. It hain't quite a year 'till th' Depocratic national convention by Henry Ford is settin' purty an' lettin' thisge ride. Copyright, Nat'l, Newspaper Service,

For some time Wilson Mizner, been missed from his gay haunts in Walked through the town and put the Rearing Forties. Word came the so I played with his cat until Wili ida, where he is selling building. Johnstone came and then we cast bricks to intrepid adventurers in dice for pennies until the doctor. Florida real estate. Mizner's old drove us out in a great pet. gang of cronies has also disappeared.

All afternoon at my scrivening and from the white lights—Frank Ward with fair ease and then to see the O'Malley is at Deal, N. J.: Tad Dor tives have not found the White Way In the evening my wife and I to as interesting as it used to be. Gone

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

An Old House (The Forum) Empty it stands, a shell untenanted: Bereft of life, of laughter and of

Gone are its guests of long, long Dust are its bosts-all, all as phan-

toms fled. Through broken pants (once bright as eres now dead (The foggy breeze awakes the chandeliers:

Their crystal lusters tinkle in our eacs. The ghost of voices argentine. Our

Wakes echoes in the moldy music room.

Where Cupids from the cornices still smile

the tomb. There are hundreds of residents who This house, your shelter, waits a weary while chrysalis where Psyche

Old-Time Chivalry Indignant Lady-Sir, when I was --paddle boats, canoes, cat hoats, Indignant Lady--Sir, when I was skiffs, smell sail boats, and the like, your age, a young man would not let Young Man-When you were age, madam, people still went about composed of people in the so-called in stage coaches.—Le Journal Amus

away.

No Sale "I want," said the very plain girl, "a book entitled, 'Cultivate Your Natural Beauty."
"Here it is," said the clerk, who

wanted to be sociable. "Are you get-ting it for a friend?" And the very plain girl put he

purse back into her bag and went right out.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Some Surprise "My wife never reads the beauty dints on the woman's page, but she always looks to see of there isn't a iew recipe there so she can give us a little surprise for our evening dinner," remarked a tired business man.

Prima Facie Evidence Stranger (at gate)-Boy, is your mother at home?

Youngster-Say! Do you suppose grass is long?

Always Something Wrong "Well, I'll tell you"--slowly began Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge. Tell me which?" inquired Gabe

"What 'pears to me to be the mat er with a lot of us fellers yurabouts. In summer it's too hot the most of the time to work, and in winters it's too cold. In the spring we've mostly got spring fever, and in the fall we're

Tep to Grooms To make your married life One long, sweet song ell her that she is right And you are wrong

GIT2

Naming a Baby



An additional group of Polish im-migrants recently arrived in New York on the S. S. Belgenland and among them was the two-day-old baby girl of Mrs. Emily Trickofsky. The mother said the babe would be named after the ship-Belgenland Trickofsky.

Young Lady (on her first visit to Western Ranch)—For what purpose do you use that coil of line on your Cowpuncher-That line, as you call it, lady, we use to catch cattle and

borses. Young Lady-Oh, indeed! Now, may I ask, what do you use for bait? -Business Envelopes.

Wise Jottings Woman needs no culogist; she

speaks for herself. Men who say that life is a burder make others tired.

Beneath the dust of years a silver unlly includes one or more lawyers. Speaking of well-preserved women Lot's wife was probably the best of

An old bachelor says that a man with more money than brains is an when a man is young he always wants to have his own way: after-

ward, he gets married and then he never does.

Lexicographical

"Ever notice the French word etats'?' "No. What about it?"

"Jake it backward and you have ts meaning in English." "Well, if you've got to have foreign language, that's the way to have it. Why can't all French words be like that?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

BERTON BRALEYS DAILY POEM BEYOND THE PALE

By Berton Braley TRY to love my fellow man, I do in all sincerity!

And it is very seldom that I fail. know that I have every need for tolerance and charity.

And other folks are similarly frail.

I can can forgive a lot of things from forgery to homicide; Most every sin that history reveals I'm mowin' this yard jest because the But there's one sort of criminal who brushes all my calm aside The bird who wields a toothpick after meals!

> CAN forgive some guys who live a life of deep depravity. But nor the good who probes in

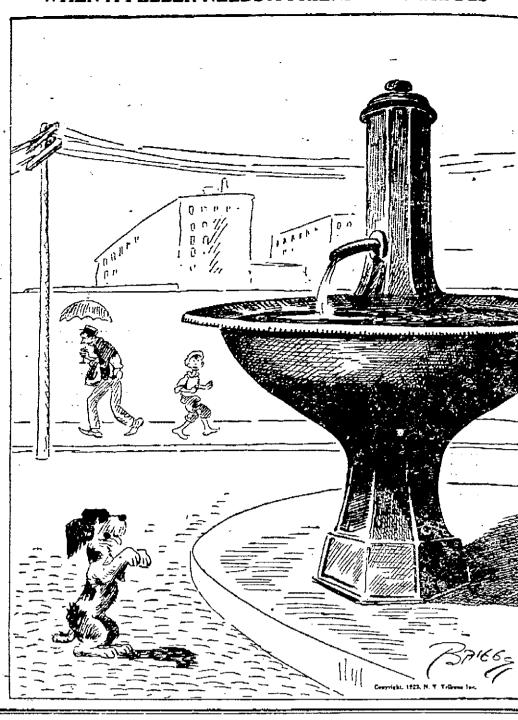
every moth: Who tries to trace within his face the locus of a cavity: He drives me to insmity in truth:

know that I have faults galoremany to be numbering-So I cannot be harsh upon a sin-

But nix upon the sort of man who mixes meals with lumbering! The bird who wields a toothpick after dinners!

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS



BY STANLEY



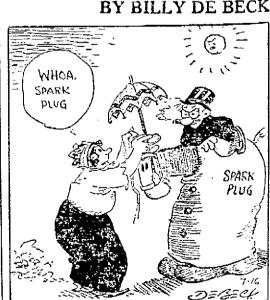
JED BARRYMORE, THE UNDERTAKER, HAT LOST A FOLDING CHAIR AS THERE HAS BEEN NO FUNERALS CR WEDDINGS LATELY, HE THINKS THE CHAIR WAS STOLEN THE NIGHT OF THE ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Well! Well! Mrs. Google Puts Sparky In The Shade. BARNEY GOOGLE





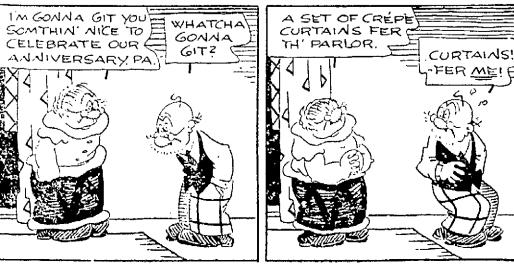


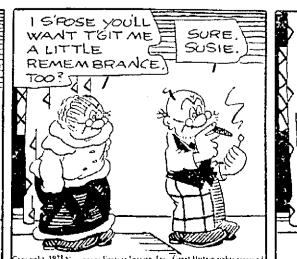


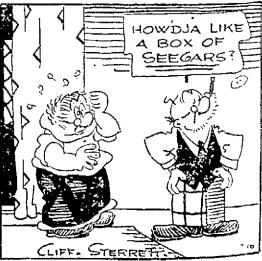
POLLY AND HER PALS

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